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3 Alpinists Believed Dead

One Climber's Body Still Sways from Rope

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (49) The huge rescue operation for a group of Alpinists trapped on the north wall of Eiger Mountain was

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The 90 volunteers from seven nations who took part in the rescue operation were ordered off the mountain by rescue chief Peter Frei, who said the three other members of the group

were undoubtedly dead. The four climbers nave been on became trapped on the steep face two or three days after they started the climb.

Blizzards halted rescue operations Sunday afternoon and today after Corti had been lifted 1,200 feet to the summit by a brave Alpinist swinging at the end of a winch-operated cable.

Air and telescope observations of the other Italian trapped on the wall, Stafano Longhi, 44, also of Lecco, left no doubt that he died of exhaustion and exposure. His body may remain hanging there Executive Council meets today in as long as the rope holds his weight

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cuts and bruises and five arrests juries. resulted from eight weekend automobile and motorcycle accidents after the same accident were Miss in the Washington C. H. Janice Hixon of Ashville, who was

ecutives of Ohio at the CCEO's The mishap occurred about 3 p.

effect to help preserve France Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton attended from economic collapse. He hopes the conference which closed Sat- in Madison County Juvenile Court.

are exempt from the 20 per cent | More than 100 C. of C. executives tax on foreign produce, there is attended the sessions at which prinno excuse for speculative boosts cipals topics included community

the next five days will be just

Jockeying for Advantages

expected before then.

House Repub'ican leaders, prosecutions may arise.

threatened violations of voting Court

ly 165 homes.

Treated in the emergency room

Showler of Parma, and Jerry Eu-

FIVE Mt. Sterling area teen-

major injuries, a rash of fractured ribs and other chest in-

Most seriously injured were: bruised on the left leg, and Earl Lt. Richard Gorden Helmer, 25, Everts of Lockbourne Air Force Legion's Onstario command. Lockbourne Air Force Base, who Base, treated for cuts and bruises. sustained multiple lacerations and abrasions, as well as a possible TWO MOTORCYCLE riders were British servicemen who had of Encino, Calif., and is helping Yatesville and crashed through a ground. They were Douglas Lyle

Mrs. Lambert, 34, who suffered in a field.

Marvin Flanagan said.

New president of the group is Gaillard's next step is to keep Joseph McClure, a native of Fay- motorcycle when his accident oc- point along the plane's route. domestic prices down. He con- ette County, who is now manager

curred about 4:30 p. m. Sund a y,

COLUMBUS (A)-Ohio's weather

O'Neill To Name Mental Director

was thrown into the wire fence.

His clothes were torn to shreds.

He is in fair condition in Memorial

The Lamberts were injured about

(Please turn to page two)

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. Wiler put the body of his whe in his car and drove to a hospital here frances (about \$9.40) for 200 above normal. Here is the extendto name a director of the Ohio De- seven elective subjects for each Canton Man in Auto Temperatures will average near partment of Mental Hygiene and pupil for a total of 16 credit units

high 82 north to 85 south; normal He said at a press conference COLUMBUS (P) - Police today low 61-63. Cool and below normal he still is considering several gation in the fatal shooting Sunday Thursday and Friday, turning cool- to get the post is Dr. Robert A. Sheriff's Deputies James Beigh- of Mary E. Simmons, 32. She was er Saturday. Fair and dry Tues- Haines, \$18,500 - a - year superinpital at Cincinnati.

O'Neill said he has visited mental institutions at Youngstown, Cincinnati, Lima, Toledo and Gallipolis recently and will continue his visits.

"It's very obvious there is serious overcrowding," he said. But he added he is pleased that more WASHINGTON (P)-Rival Demo- rights. Any person violating such doctors have been added at Lima,

Storms Batter Cincinnati Area

CINCINNATI (A) - Another severe electrical storm hit the Cin-

brought 3.18 inches of rain and the eight months between the robbery For the first five months of this and some features objectionable hamper federal regulatory agen- more than 20 runs during the and his arrest.

Accidents involving drivers under injunctions against violations or peals courts and the Supreme out water service to approximate both with safebreaking and house to Gillespie for safekeeping.

swampy field, killing all 79 aboard. ly wanted to forget his criminal sets of \$300,000. Inciso continues It was Canada's worst air disast- record and become an honest la- as president of the local, now No. bor leader but "society wouldn't 286 of the independent United Industrial Workers of America. Doria, giving the appraisal of Inciso said he already has turn-Dio before the Senate Rackets ed over to Carmine S. Bellino, a Committee, was formerly secrecommittee investigator, a \$2,000 tary-treasurer of the Allied Incancelled check. He said he oan dustrial Workers Union, formerprove by it that he gave the ly the old AFL United Auto amount several years ago to a man who was then an AFL offi-

Many Problems Face

CHICAGO (A) - The AFL-CIO

an atmosphere laden with unsolv-

George Meany, president of

the 29-man policy group, was ex-

pected to announce a shift in set-

ting for the December AFL-CIO

HUTCHESON and two other

No reason was given.

ions of the old CIO.

Federation Leaders

Doria left the union under pres- cial. He called it a bribe to get the sure. Questions as to his fitness AFL "off my neck-quit trying to the mountain since Aug. 3, and to hold union office had been rais- muscle me out of my own union.' ed in the AFL-CIO, partly because

There was testimony last week that Doria agreed to resign on condition that the union pay him \$80,000 and give him a Cadillac car. He has been paid \$25,000 and contends the union still owes him

Many of the men were former Doria said he is now a resident

THE PILOT, 37-year-old Nor- Dio took over local 102 of the whose pelvis was broken in four tained head and neck injuries. Both man Ramsay of Montreal, whose UAW-AFL sometime after 1952 flying license had once been sus- when the local was chartered for pended on a charge of negligence a drive to organize New York

when a pickup truck driven by a He brought the plane up the St. ets committee has produced testi-14-year-old girl skidded in gravel Lawrence River valley in sunny mony to show became a nest of on Braggs Rd. near White Oak and weather, making the prescribed hoodlums which fanned out into rolled over landing on its wheels radio checks. At 2:07 p.m. he re- a series of teamsters locals, esported passing over Quebec.

thrown clear of the careening truck, visiting sick parishioners at Ste. west boss of the Teamsters Undaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John crash scene, said he saw the plane in the New York City area. H. Miller, of Mt. Sterling; her flying very low when it ran into a The committee contends there most foreign exchange operations. William Stoughton, manager of brother, Charles, 7; her sister, summer thunderstorm. Lightning was an alliance between Hoffa bank of the St. Lawrence.

"When I returned to Ste. Croix, the nuns who work in the presby- succeed Dave Beck as interna- five such cases, only one was ap- summit just before the weather flying very low. Seconds later

State May Hike

band drove up behind a stopped board of education tonight consid- the answer to that and many othcar at the one - lane bridge near ers a proposal to require more sci- er questions might incriminate

of science and one of mathematics, ton named along with Dio and Do- marked for Indiana highway con-

Mamie Still Improves

'Society' Blamed For Dio's Inability To Live Honestly

their families back from vacation WASHINGTON (P)-Former un- of the old Auto Workers Union in Britain flew low into a thunderion leader Anthony Doria said to- Heaton said Inciso was allowed to storm Sunday and crashed in a day racketeer Johnny Dio actual- take along a Chicago local with as-

aboard a plane that crashed last of Doria's associations with Dio.

\$55,000.

DORIA TOLD the senators how

It is that local which the rackpecially chartered to elect a man The five, all of whom were Canon Alexandre DeBloir, out picked by James R. Hoffa, Mid-

and Dio aimed an enhancing Hoffa's power on the east coast. Hoffa now appears in line to

Doria put up a staunch defense the others being under considera-Linda was cited for appearance there had been a frightening of Dio in his testimony, saying tion by the AFL-CIO Ethical Practhe convicted extortionist wanted tices Committee. There was no 3 p.m. radio re- to become an honest union man HELMER, who was alone on his port to Montreal, the next check and was "imbued with the spirit ership of the 850,000-member Carof the union movement" but was penters Union are still awaiting hounded out of labor because of

outcome of a grand jury investigahis criminal record. tion in Indiana. Meany indicated Dio, a dapper mohster now that he may push for the ouster of awaiting sentencing on a shake- Capenters President Maurice A. down charge, refused to tell the Hutcheson from the Executive senators last week whether he COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's state and Doria were friends. Dio said Carpenter chiefs, Vice President

. . . A PROSPECTIVE witness said unit of mathematics and a unit of today in Chicago he is going to talk

He is Angelo Incisc, whom Hea- made on the sale of land ear- portable radio: "Further, further,

Own Necktie Strangles

CANTON (P)-Coroner E. B. Mo- James G. Cross of the 160,000 the summit. ulation in the death of Walter My. ery Workers. er, 64, who was found Thursday WASHINGTON (A) - The White morning face down on the back Senate Rackets Committee to hav-

3 Alpinists **Believed Dead**

One Climber's Body Still Sways from Rope

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (A) The huge rescue operation for a group of Alpinists trapped on the north wall of Eiger Mountain was

The only survivor among the four climbers, Claudio Corti, of Lecco, Italy, arrived at the Eiger glacier station on a stretcher at 4

The 90 volunteers from seven nations who took part in the rescue operation were ordered off the mountain by rescue chief Peter Frei, who said the three other members of the group were undoubtedly dead.

The four climbers nave been on became trapped on the steep face two or three days after they started the climb. Blizzards halted rescue opera-

tions Sunday afternoon and today after Corti had been lifted 1,200 feet to the summit by a brave Alpinist swinging at the end of a winch-operated cable. Air and telescope observations of the other Italian trapped on the

wall, Stafano Longhi, 44, also of

Lecco, left no doubt that he died

of exhaustion and exposure. His Executive Council meets today in as long as the rope holds his body may remain hanging there weight Telescope observers saw his body swinging upside down and motionless at the end of a rope, almost completely covered with snow. Guides said a shift of the

convention. Arrangements for a rope during the blizzards must meeting Dec. 4-10 at Miami have turned him during the night. Beach were canceled last week. NOTHING was known of the One of the Executive Council's whereabouts of the two Germans major tasks was formulation of a in the party who left the rocky policy for settlement of jurisdic- ledge where they had camped for were the driver, Linda Miller, 14, Croix about five miles from the ion, to control teamsters affairs tional disputes between former several days to try to make their AFL craft unions and the shop un- way to the summit, then disap-

peared. They are Huenther Not-Some action on corruption ac- hurft, 27, and Goetz Meier, 26. The fourth man, Claudio Cordi, cusations involving leadership of individual unions was expected. Of 29, of Lecco, was hauled to the

broke Sunday. parently ripe for council action, A rescue column carrying Cordi down from the summit was forced to pitch camp in the snow during the night and resumed the diffi Although matters involving leadcult descent at dawn.

> Cordi's dramatic rescue was carried out by Alfred Helepart, a German guide who was lowered three times on a winch-operated cable. No one has ever before climbed down the north wall, an operation similar to clambering down the side of New York's Empire State Building.

On the first two attempts. Hele-

part came down too far to one O. William Blaier and Treasurer side and had to be hauled up Frank Chapman, were charged again. with participating in a five-way On the third attempt rescuers at split of \$81,500 in quick profits the top heard him say over his

I can see him now.' Later Helepart messaged that The Executive Council was ex- Cordi was too weak to make the pected to act upon a recommenda climb alone and that he had tied tion of the Ethical Practices Com- the rescued man to his back. It mittee with respect to President took an hour to haul the two to

zes today ruled accidental strang. member Bakery and Confection- Cordi mumbled his thanks and asked for water on reaching the

Cross was accused before the top. Then he collapsed. EIGER MOUNTAIN has one of tract for members of his union the steepest rock faces in the Coroner Mozes said the man ap- employed at the Zion (Ill.) Indus- Alps. Shaped like a pyramid, the parently hit his head on a window tries, after having borrowed \$97 .- north wall drops vertically to the

> The four men began their ascent of the north wall at the village of Alpligen Aug. 3. On the third day an observer with a telescope

noticed they had slowed down. Five days ago it became apparent the men were in grave trouble on the icy rock jutout known as The Spider about 1,400 feet below the summit

\$30 Million Fund Readied by State

COLUMBUS (P)-Local govern-Jackson are accused of taking the gun and told me to give him the ments this month will share in a record \$30 million in state-collected funds, State Auditor James A

ble taxes, \$2,872,778 in sales taxes of it because "I was afraid peo- Later, Gillespie took the money and \$2,757,136 in gasoline taxes.

of it from time to time and Gil- The gasoline taxes will go direct to cities and villages:

Huge Swiss Mountain

Rescue Try Abandoned

Burning wreckage of the fourengine DC4 was strewn in small keg country about 15 miles pieces across timber ed Mussouthwest of Quebec City, Only one complete body-an infant's, was found immediately by Workers Union (UAW). The toll of 33 men, 41 women

vious casualty high of 62 persons December in the Rockies. The Martime Central Airways plane left London for Toronto on a flight chartered by the Imperial Veterans Division of the Canadian

cycle rolled off Route 38 near meet at the Fayette County Fair- their families for a month visit to zona. their former homes.

and 5 children, including 6 crew

members, surpassed Canada's pre-

Air Crash Kills

79 Canadians

Chartered Plane Falls

During Thunderstorm

ISSOUDUN, Que. (P)-A chart-

ered plane bringing veterans and

search parties.

in a plane crash, stopped in Ice- City taxi drivers. agers sustained cuts and bruises land on the way home.

blast," the parish priest said.

School Credits

Present requirements include a science. The proposal would in- "and talk loud. crease requirements to two units

or two units of mathematics and ria as having been paid to get out one of science. This would increase required

as the minimum for graduation.

House reported today the condi- seat of an automobile, strangled ing negotiated a substandard contion of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhow- by his own necktie. "continues to be satisfactory." The President's wife underwent

surgery in Walter Reed Army crank and ash tray and, as he fell, 600 from Martin Philipsborn, a valley floor more than 6,000 feet Hospital six days ago. the tie tightened. Stolen Money Causes Odd

Behavior in Kentuckians

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Money, charged with knowingly receiving sister in Washington, D. C., but especially a lot of stolen money, stolen property were Alphonso Gil- left it there only three days. He to various people.

For example, take the two ma-

estate last Nov. 25. Arrested Saturday, Carl Jackson, 31, seemed to enjoy telling how he lived it up during the

On the other hand, James E. Easley, 35, accused as Jackson's ple would notice it if I did."

does strange and different things lespie; Cora Mae Palmer, 39, then gave it back to Jackson. jor figures charged in the theft fin, 48. Easley, Bullitt's chauffeur, and to the city dump, "pulled a shot-

> money (the amount of which still money back or he'd kill me." Gilis not determined) from a safe in lespie returned the \$3,000. the Bullitt home.

breaking. Also arrested and Gillespie gave the money to his lespie says he used some.

Jackson's common law wife; Hen- Jackson said the loot was \$3,000 ry Johnson, 39; and Bozzia Grif- short when Gillespie gave it back. Gillespie said Jackson took him

heavy investor in the bakery.

A day or two later, Jackson Rhodes announced today. Easley told police he hid his gave the money bac' to Gillespie Rhodes said his office has writ share in the basement of the who, in turn, passed it to Johnson, ten checks distributing to cities home, where police found \$40,000 who withdrew \$5,000 from the and villages \$24,590,798 in intangiin a pipe. He said he spent none bundle

from Johnson and gave it to Grif- The sales and intangible taxes Jackson, on the other hand, fin. How much was taken during will go to county treasurers for gave his share (various versions the passing is not known. Jack the local government fund to be property damage of \$100 or more. new powers to seek federal court quirement would apply even to ap- section of the city which knocked Police and FBI agents charged set it between \$51,000 and \$137,000) son said Gillespie gave him parts distributed to local subdivisions

Forgery Charges Heard Monday in Municipal Court

Portsmouth man were bound over Methodist Church. to the grand jury on separate He is survived by a daughter, Municipal Court Monday.

In county jail are: at Kaufman's Bargain Store, 106

mouth, charged with cashing a home at any time. forged \$10 check at Kroger's Super Market, 321 W. Court St., July

have an attorney.

rested Friday night in Portsmouth by Sheriff Orland Hays working from a license number taken down by Scott Harner, manager of Kro. Cemetery. ger's the day of the alleged forg- Mr. Engle, a farmer and car-

scriptions given at Kaufman em- the Leesburg community. ner that against Fallis.

with one or the other of these men." grandchildren. He did not disclose particulars. Fallis was signed "George Shaw." School, lives in Bloomingburg. Bennett admitted signing his "John Shelton.

Both were drawn on the First National Bank here.

Oman Rebel Capital Held By British

MANAMA, Bahrain (A) - Supporters of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman searched the barren mountains behind Nizwa for holdthe mud village.

The goal of British-led native rebellious Imam of Oman.

leader of the mountain people who sought an independent state, was believed to have fled to the Rev. C. H. Detty officiated. Iski area east of Nizwa.

the American press from the column that took Nizwa, radioed that piano.

Firq on the approaches to Nizwa, ley, David Flowers, Harley Manns damage. Massie's car was wreck- Killed in the blast Saturday Trucial Oman scouts and British and Ethlie Arledge. troops under Brig. J. A. R. Rob-

receives American military aid. | Washington Ave. House of Prayer. of 523 Fourth St.

by bands of armed tribesmen.

Adlai Warns **Against Civil** Rights Veto

rights legislation.'

ocratic candidate for President, a long list of speakers, including of-way engineer for the state dihad this and other comments upon an American Unitarian minister, vision of highways. his return home Saturday from a appeal for a ban on the manufacthree-month tour of Europe and ture and testing of nuclear weap-

He termed the State Department's ban of newsmen from Red | IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A is a student at St. Joseph's Col-China "wrong and should be WANT AD. promptly challenged." He added:

"To deliberately bar our reporters from China seems to me to defeat our own best interest and to put a premium on ignoranc instead of information.

Stevenson criticized Eisenhower's appointment of Maxwell Gluck as ambassador to Ceylon. Gluck, a chain store owner, told a congressional com mittee he could not name the prime min-

ister of Ceylon. Stevenson said. "Mr. Eisenhower has paid a political debt by sending a representative to Ceylon who apparently does not know where he is go-

Gluck was a big contributor to past Republican campaigns. Stevenson, 57, now practices

law in Chicago. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, **Funerals**

Sherman G. Fackler

Washington C. H. carpenter, died end of violence in its campaign for at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Memorial unification of Ireland under one Hospital where he had been a pa. government. tient 12 days. Mr. Fackler lived at | The raiders seized a barge own-

A Washington C. H. man and a where he was a member of the its moorings, pushed out into deep

charges of forgery filed before Mrs. Reva Fischer, Chicago; Acting Judge William E. Lovell in three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren,

Pearl Bennett, 32, of 1004 Yeo- day in the Kirkpatrick Funeral because of its violent methods. man St., charged with forging a Home here, with the Rev. L. J. The IRA is fighting to unite Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Northern Ireland, which is part of Church, in charge. Burial will be Britain, with the Irish Republic. in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Rayburn E. Engle

Bennett pleaded guilty and was LEESBURG-Service for Rayheld under \$500 bond. He did not burn E. Engle, 60, of Leesburg, Northern Ireland Sunday. who died at 11:35 a. m. Saturday in the Hillsboro Hospital, will be FALLIS denied the charge. His held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the bombed an office at Newry, causbond was set at \$200. He was ar- Patterson Funeral Home here, ing an estimated \$15,000 damage. where friends may call any time. A postolite garage was also set afire, destroying 12

penter, died following an unexpect-Bennett was picked up in Dayton ed heart attack early Friday morn-Saturday on the basis of de- ing. He was a lifelong resident of

ployes. Merrill Kaufman, manager He is survived by his wife. Doris: of the Bargain Store, filed the two sons, Charles D. of Columbus charge against Bennett and Har- and Edwin E. of Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Butler Sheriff Orland Hays said he has of Leesburg and Mrs. Gerald Ber-"other checks that may be tied up nard of New Vienna, and eight

His brother, Arthur D. Engle, a er's side was caved in. The check allegedly cashed by teacher in Washington C. H. High

> here with the Rev. L. J. Poe, pas- clear distance after he rammed the tor of Grace Methodist Church, of- back of a car stopped in the highficiating.

W. S. Paxson sang "Shepherds, up. Show Me How To Go," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paxson who also played "Going Home". Burial was in Williamsport Cemetery with W. S. Paxson, W. H. Melvin, Charles W. Ellis, Andrew S. Anderson, Frank Hays and out rebels today after capturing ers. Williamsport Masons conducted graveside services.

Imam Ghaleb ben Ali, religious day, were held at 1 p. m. Friday others were less seriously damage last Saturday baling hay.

Sam Pope Brewer, New York yond the Sunset," and "I Won't loo Massie 21 of Power War Fatal Times correspondent reporting for Have to Cross Jordan Alone," Mrs. Lee Massie, 21, of Route 5, Wash-

the imam and his firebrand young- Burial was in New Holland Cem. Waterloo about 2:37 a. m. Sunday er brother Taleb were believed to etery, under the direction of the and hit the side of a barn.

were found in rebel strongpoints field last Wednesday, were con- before.

Nizwa leaders surrendered to Mrs. Virginia Blair, Mrs. Louise the advancing troops. Brewer said Merritt and Mrs. Louise Leeth IN THE CITY, fenders and hub- and Gary died at a York hospital. in each village occupied so far sang "Beyond the Sunset" and caps were scraped about 8:45 p leaders have assured the Sultan's "Previous Lord." They were ac- m. Saturday in the 100 Block of S forces that inhabitants were com- companied by Mrs. Nona Knisley. North St. when a car driven by TOLEDO (P) - Eighteen-year-

> Eiton Griffith, George Burke and Charles Cottrell, 24, of Route 22 ease Hospital. Miss Smith was the William Thornburg. Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

5000 at Protest Against 2-Bombs

CHICAGO P - Adlai Stevenson TOKYO P-More than 5,000 deling the navy as a lieutenant, John says if President Eisenhower ve- egates jammed steamy Metropoli- E. Hermann, formerly of Nashville, toes the civil rights bill "it will tan Gymnasium today for the Tenn., wrote to prospective employbe clear that he and Nixon want- third World Convention Against ers: "Ah'm from Tennessee, but

Stevenson, twice defeated Dem- eigners from 22 countries, heard The job he landed—junior right

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Good Home Cooked Food

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Irish Rebels Blow Up Barge In New Raid

Falls Four Miles

THE CAMERA records drama in

the air over Dallas, Tex., as pilot

John McGuyrt falls four miles

in an out-of-control jet plane.

He adjusts his oxygen mask

(top) after it was ripped from

his face, jerks his head back

(center) in the wild spin, and

raises his arm (bottom). The

gyrations test ended when Mc-

Fayette County Youth

Hangs Self in Barn

off a power mower in the barn.

an investigation, but found no note.

The body was removed to the E. T.

The youth is survived by his

father and mother three brothers

of "war" became real tragedy

were Gary, 15, and Joseph Weav-

of about 12 feet. The other three

youngsters were killed instantly

second Toledo resident to die of

The Alaska Railroad streamliner

train makes two stops between

Anchorage and Fairbanks to allow

amateur photographers to get spec-

It costs so

little to insure

your children with

MODERN WOODMEN

Polio Kills Toledoan

spirits at breakfast.

Guyrt bailed out.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A) Police said the outlawed Irish Republican Army blew up a govern-Sherman G. Fackler, 93, retired ment barge today after a week-

ed by the Northern Ireland gov-A native of Xenia, he had spent ernment on Lough Neagh in Counhis early life in that community ty Tyrone. It was cut loose from water and blown up with a delayed action charge.

It was the fifth incident of the weekend attributed by police to members of the IRA, which has been outlawed both by the Irish Services will be at 1 p. m. Tues- Republica and Northern Ireland

Raymond Fallis, 29, of Ports- Friends may call at the funeral Northern Ireland police and the raiders during an attempted attack on the police station at New-

ry, County Down, Sunday. Police also fired on a band of men who attempted to cross into

Burial will be in the Leesburg government vehicles and causing damage to several others.

Police and troops of Northern Ireland were placed on the alert over the weekend after posters appeared, signed by the IRA, saying "the fight will go on."

Weekend Traffic

(Continued from Page Une) charging Lambert with drivin while intoxicated. The car hit a tree and the driv

BUSY Sunday night traffic between Columbus and Cincinn ati SAMUEL P. NAU- Services for was tied up by an accident on the Samuel P. Nau, 76, who died Thurs- CCC Highway a mile west about cay in his home, 624 E. Temple St., 8 p. m. Willis Ray Jr., 26, of near were held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Jeffersonville, was charged with the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home failure to stop within an assured way and started a four - car pile-

> Other cars involved were vehicles driven by Theodore Auston. 31. of Mt. Perry, who was hit by Ray, ville. All three cars were stopped after serving only a short time. cent to the city between Ely St. jured. The clashes started when waiting for a car driven by Ralph No reason could be given by Col-Taylor of Route 3, Washington C. lins' father for the suicide. He said H., to turn left into a CCC High- that his son had seemed in good

way night club. wa, for four weeks capital of the of Edward Clark, 86, wife of Edward Clark, who died Tues chin. His car was wrecked but the neighboring farmers. He work ed

> FINED \$5 and costs in Municipal and one sister. Mrs. Charles Schrake sang "Be. Court Monday on a charge of drivasleep driving on Route 277 near

be with Chief Suleiman ben Hay- Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New A car in the barn, belonging to when a souvenir bazooka shell exma, another leader of the revolt, Holland. Pallbearers were Willard Ray Forrest of Route 277 and the ploded near here killing two pairs After being held up two days at and Leonard Smith, Charles Shad. McCafferty Rd., sustained fender of brothers.

John Exline, 50, of Frankfort, er. 10, and Lynn, 10, and Stephen ertson captured Firq at dawn Sun- MRS. WANNA L. HATFIELD - pleaded guilty to failure to yield Baker, 9. Services for Mrs. Wanna L. Hat. the right of way and was fined \$5 An investigation is underway to Brewer said what appeared to field, a former resident of Wash- and costs Monday as a result of determine how the boys got the be American-style hand grenades ington C. H. who died in Spring- an accident at 12:30 p. m. the day shells.

at Firq. The find strengthened ducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the He allegedly pulled out of Route when Gary climbed a tree near suspicions that the imam has been Parrett Funeral Home here by the 753 onto Route 35 south in front of the Weaver home and dropped the supported by Saudi Arabia, which Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the a car driven by Ronald Clay, 22, shell to the ground from a height

pletely loyal but were intimidated Pallbearers were Alva Hatfield, Dewey Alexander, 38, of Dayton, old Marcia Smith of Toledo died Jack Knisley, William Hatfield, sideswiped an auto operated by of polio Sunday in Contagious Dis-

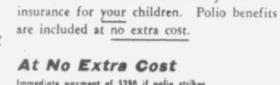
> Joan Hidy, 23, of 2 Sunny Drive, the disease this year. escaped injury when her car hit the S. Main St. bridge abutment about 6:55 p. m. Saturday.

Best Foot Forward

CORONADO, Calif. (A)-On leaved a campaign issue, not civil Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. I've put on my shoes and I'm The delegates, including 96 for ready for work in California."

Rah Rah PHILADELPHIA (P)-Joe College lege here

is only \$8.40, if your child is under 5 years of age. Premiums are slightly higher at older ages. Investigate now the many benefits of Modern Woodmen Junior



Yet, it's true. The yearly cost

of a \$2,000 Junior life insurance policy

Immediate payment of \$250 if polio strikes. Payment of an additional \$250 in event the polic attack results in crippling after-effects or in death.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

Donald C. Howland 508 Warren Ave.

County Won't Supplement Aid-to-Aged Health, Care Fund

The Fayette County Board of and the Washington Cemetery. Commissioners at their rugular ses- which the city has contracted to sion Monday approved their minu purchase, to be added to the cemetes including passage of a resol- tery. ution stating that they will not A resolution was also passed by supplement the state program with the commissioners Monday for the Butterfat No. county money for the health and improvement of the Harrison Road care fund for aid-to-the-aged. No No. 32 between the Danville Rd county funds are available for this and the CCC Highway, over a dispurpose, it was stated. tance of 4.96 miles.

The commissioners said that this is in line with similar action being taken by boards of county commissioners all over the state.

It is the attitude of county com- tion. missioners in Ohio, it was said, that since the state has assumed control of this problem it is up to scrap metal at the county highthe state to provide the funds re- way garage. The purchase is bequired for the aid-to-the-aged hospital and sick program.

Fayette County has averaged ap- Metal Co., at prices ranging from proximately 50 to 75 such cases \$20 to \$40 per ton depending on during the past two years, local the types of metal purchased.

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San Francisco, clea S Ste. Marie, clear which the students had been car-Austrian and German tourists lost India recently returned to the their lives in the Austrian alps United States 50 million fine ounces

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CHICAGO (#) - (USDA)-Salable

Chicago

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Cincinnati Produce CINCINNATI (#) — Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades. U.S. A white 45-46; brown 45-46; medium 37-38; small 27; U.S. B large 36-37; current receipts (cases exchanged) 20-22; U.S. A jumbo 42-44; large 39-40; medium 32-33; small 20 -23; B large 29-31; grade C 17-23; checks 16-17. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 3-312 b, 20-22; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12

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Forgery Charges Heard Monday in Municipal Court

Portsmouth man were bound over Methodist Church. to the grand jury on separate He is survived by a daughter, Municipal Court Monday.

In county jail are: at Kaufman's Bargain Store, 106

Raymond Fallis, 29, of Portsmouth, charged with cashing a home at any time. forged \$10 check at Kroger's Super Market, 321 W. Court St., July

Bennett pleaded guilty and was held under \$500 bond. He did not burn E. Engle, 60, of Leesburg, have an attorney.

rested Friday night in Portsmouth by Sheriff Orland Hays, working from a license number taken down by Scott Harner, manager of Kro- Cemetery. ger's the day of the alleged forg-

scriptions given at Kaufman em- the Leesburg community. ner that against Fallis.

with one or the other of these men." grandchildren. He did not disclose particulars.

Fallis was signed "George Shaw." School, lives in Bloomingburg. Bennett admitted signing his "John Shelton.

Both were drawn on the First National Bank here.

Oman Rebel Capital Held By British

MANAMA, Bahrain (A) - Supporters of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman searched the barren mountains behind Nizwa for holdout rebels today after capturing the mud village. The goal of British-led native

forces was achieved peacefully Sunday when they swept into Nizwa, for four weeks capital of the rebellious Imam of Oman.

Imam Ghaleb ben Ali, religious leader of the mountain people who sought an independent state, was believed to have fled to the Rev. C. H. Detty officiated. Iski area east of Nizwa.

Sam Pope Brewer, New York the American press from the col- E. W. Thacker accompanied at the umn that took Nizwa, radioed that piano. the imam and his firebrand young-Trucial Oman scouts and British and Ethlie Arledge. troops under Brig. J. A. R. Robertson captured Firq at dawn Sun-

be American-style hand grenades ington C. H. who died in Spring- an accident at 12:30 p. m. the day shells. were found in rebel strongpoints field last Wednesday, were con- before. at Firq. The find strengthened ducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the He allegedly pulled out of Route when Gary climbed a tree near supported by Saudi Arabia, which Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the a car driven by Ronald Clay, 22, shell to the ground from a height receives American military aid.

Nizwa leaders surrendered to the advancing troops. Brewer said Merritt and Mrs. Louise Leeth IN THE CITY, fenders and hub. and Gary died at a York hospital. in each village occupied so far sang "Beyond the Sunset" and caps were scraped about 8:45 p leaders have assured the Sultan's forces that inhabitants were com- companied by Mrs. Nona Knisley. North St. when a car driven by TOLEDO (A) - Eighteen-yearpletely loyal but were intimidated by bands of armed tribesmen.

Adlai Warns **Against Civil** Rights Veto

ed a campaign issue, not civil Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs. rights legislation."

had this and other comments upon an American Unitarian minister,

He termed the State Department's ban of newsmen from Red China "wrong and should be WANT AD. promptly challenged." He added: "To deliberately bar our reporters from China seems to me to

defeat our own best interest and to put a premium on ignoranc instead of information. Stevenson criticized Eisenhow er's appointment of Maxwell Gluck as ambassador to Ceylon.

Gluck, a chain store owner, told a congressional com mittee he could not name the prime minister of Ceylon. Stevenson said: "Mr. Eisenhower has paid a political debt by sending a representative to Ceylon who apparently does not know where he is go-

Gluck was a big contributor to past Republican campaigns. Stevenson, 57, now practices law in Chicago.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Deaths, **Funerals**

Sherman G. Fackler

Hospital where he had been a pa. government. 718 High St.

A Washington C. H. man and a where he was a member of the

charges of forgery filed before Mrs. Reva Fischer, Chicago; Acting Judge William E. Lovell in three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren,

Pearl Bennett, 32, of 1004 Yeo- day in the Kirkpatrick Funeral because of its violent methods. man St., charged with forging a Home here, with the Rev. L. J. The IRA is fighting to unite Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Northern Ireland, which is part of Church, in charge. Burial will be Britain, with the Irish Republic. in Woodland Cemetery, Xenia.

Rayburn E. Engle

who died at 11:35 a. m. Saturday in the Hillsboro Hospital, will be FALLIS denied the charge. His held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the bond was set at \$200. He was ar- Patterson Funeral Home here, where friends may call any time.

Mr. Engle, a farmer and carpenter, died following an unexpect-Bennett was picked up in Dayton ed heart attack early Friday morn-Saturday on the basis of deling. He was a lifelong resident of

ployes. Merrill Kaufman, manager He is survived by his wife, Doris: of the Bargain Store, filed the two sons, Charles D. of Columbus charge against Bennett and Har- and Edwin E. of Highland; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Butler Sheriff Orland Hays said he has of Leesburg and Mrs. Gerald Ber-"other checks that may be tied up nard of New Vienna, and eight

His brother, Arthur D. Engle, a The check allegedly cashed by teacher in Washington C. H. High

W. S. Paxson sang "Shepherds, up. Show Me How To Go," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paxson who also played "Going Home". Burial was in Williamsport Cemetery with W. S. Paxson, W. H. Melvin, Charles W. Ellis, Andrew S. Anderson, Frank Hays and James Fouch acting as pallbearers. Williamsport Masons conducted graveside services.

MRS. EDWARD CLARK-Servicday, were held at 1 p. m. Friday in the New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union. The

Mrs. Charles Schrake sang "Beyond the Sunset," and "I Won't Times correspondent reporting for Have to Cross Jordan Alone," Mrs.

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> Washington Ave. House of Prayer. of 523 Fourth St. Mrs. Virginia Blair, Mrs. Louise

Jack Knisley, William Hatfield, sideswiped an auto operated by of polio Sunday in Contagious Dis-William Thornburg.

Burial was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

5000 at Protest Against 2-Bombs

TOKYO (A)-More than 5,000 delsavs if President Eisenhower ve- egates jammed steamy Metropoli- E. Hermann, formerly of Nashville, toes the civil rights bill "it will tan Gymnasium today for the Tenn., wrote to prospective employbe clear that he and Nixon want- third World Convention Against ers: "Ah'm from Tennessee, but

The delegates, including 96 for-Stevenson, twice defeated Dem- eigners from 22 countries, heard ocratic candidate for President, a long list of speakers, including of-way engineer for the state dihis return home Saturday from a appeal for a ban on the manufacthree-month tour of Europe and ture and testing of nuclear weap-

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Irish Rebels Blow Up Barge In New Raid

Falls Four Miles

THE CAMERA records drama in

the air over Dallas, Tex., as pilot

John McGuyrt falls four miles

in an out-of-control jet plane.

He adjusts his oxygen mask

(top) after it was ripped from

his face, jerks his head back

(center) in the wild spin, and

gyrations test ended when Mc-

Fayette County Youth

an investigation, but found no note

The body was removed to the E. T.

The youth is survived by his

YORK, Pa. (P)-A playful game

Killed in the blast Saturday

were Gary, 15, and Joseph Weav-

Police said the blast occurred

of about 12 feet. The other three

youngsters were killed instantly

second Toledo resident to die of

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train makes two stops between

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Polio Kills Toledoan

of "war" became real tragedy

spirits at breakfast.

Hangs Self in Barn

raises his arm (bottom).

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (A) Police said the outlawed Irish Republican Army blew up a govern-Sherman G. Fackler, 93, retired ment barge today after a week-Washington C. H. carpenter, died end of violence in its campaign for at 5:30 p. m. Saturday in Memorial unification of Ireland under one

tient 12 days. Mr. Fackler lived at | The raiders seized a barge owned by the Northern Ireland gov-A native of Xenia, he had spent ernment on Lough Neagh in Counhis early life in that community ty Tyrone. It was cut loose from its moorings, pushed out into deep water and blown up with a delayed action charge.

It was the fifth incident of the weekend attributed by police to members of the IRA, which has been outlawed both by the Irish Services will be at 1 p. m. Tues- Republica and Northern Ireland

Shots were exchanged between

Friends may call at the funeral Northern Ireland police and the raiders during an attempted attack on the police station at Newry, County Down, Sunday.

Police also fired on a band of men who attempted to cross into Northern Ireland Sunday. Sunday night, the raiders

bombed an office at Newry, causing an estimated \$15,000 damage. A postoffice garage at Newry was also set afire, destroying 12 Burial will be in the Leesburg government vehicles and causing damage to several others.

Police and troops of Northern Ireland were placed on the alert over the weekend after posters appeared, signed by the IRA, say-"the fight will go on."

Weekend Traffic

charging Lambert with drivin while intoxicated. The car hit a tree and the driv er's side was caved in.

BUSY Sunday night traffic between Columbus and Cincinn ati SAMUEL P. NAU- Services for was tied up by an accident on the Samuel P. Nau, 76, who died Thurs- CCC Highway a mile west about cay in his home, 624 E. Temple St., 8 p. m. Willis Ray Jr., 26, of near were held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Jeffersonville, was charged with barn by his father at 10:30 a. m. need for a higher bond for the U. N. Security Council meeting on the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home failure to stop within an assured here with the Rev. L. J. Poe, pas- clear distance after he rammed the tor of Grace Methodist Church, of- back of a car stopped in the high- off a power mower in the barn. way and started a four - car pile-

> Other cars involved were vehicles driven by Theodore Auston, 31, of Mt. Perry, who was hit by Ray, John A. Manley, 35, of Groveport, ville. All three cars were stopped after serving only a short time. waiting for a car driven by Ralph No reason could be given by Col-Taylor of Route 3, Washington C. lins' father for the suicide. He said H., to turn left into a CCC High- that his son had seemed in good way night club.

Ray was treated at Memorial The Collins youth had been workes for Mrs. Mary A. Clark, 86, wife Hospital for a laceration on the ing in the vicinity of his home for of Edward Clark, who died Tues- chin. His car was wrecked but the neighboring farmers. He work ed others were less seriously damag. last Saturday baling hay.

> FINED \$5 and costs in Municipal and one sister. Court Monday on a charge of driving without a license was Donald Play 'War' Fatal Lee Massie, 21, of Route 5, Washington C. H. He allegedly fell To 4 Pennsy Boys asleep driving on Route 277 near Waterloo about 2:37 a. m. Sunday

A car in the barn, belonging to when a souvenir bazooka shell exma, another leader of the revolt, Holland. Pallbearers were Willard Ray Forrest of Route 277 and the ploded near here killing two pairs McCafferty Rd., sustained fender of brothers. Firq on the approaches to Nizwa, ley, David Flowers, Harley Manns damage. Massie's car was wreck-

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> Joan Hidy, 23, of 2 Sunny Drive, the disease this year. escaped injury when her car hit the S. Main St. bridge abutment about 6:55 p. m. Saturday.

Best Foot Forward

CORONADO, Calif. (A)-On leaving the navy as a lieutenant, John I've put on my shoes and I'm ready for work in California." The job he landed-junior rightvision of highways.

Rah Rah

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Joe College is a student at St. Joseph's Col-

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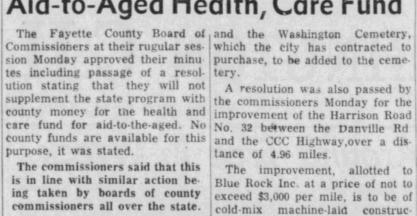
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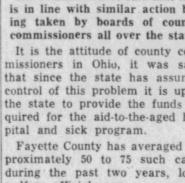
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Boston, rain
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Denver, clear
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Reports are heard and read that, not only in the United States but also in England, France and some other countries, the people regarded as financial authorities are more than a little concerned.

Creeping inflation is now getting into a running stride and no one seems to have proposed a sure way of stopping the steady advance in living costs.

An unfortunate side to all this is that warnings seem to have little effect on the general public as long as the average family has dollars to spend. Perhaps the economic forecasters and a few people with their course set on political advancement, are the exceptions.

Some outstanding English newspap ers are being quoted as saying that people in Britain, somewhat upset by the grow in g power of inflation, are more perturbed by the thought that it may not be long until another drop in international trade m a y

In our own United States people hear talk about the grim depression of the "thirties." In both instances, memories of past economic stress seem still to h a u n t public thinking, while the very real and present danger of unchecked rises in living expenses seem to evade general atten-

Those in political command do not ordinarily take the initiative in exposing weaknesses in the existing economic or der. Secretary of Treasury Humphrey was quite correct in testifying recently in Washington that Americans have never before been so prosperous. He might have added, however, that much of the prosperity is built on "watery" dollars, and that at present the value of those dollars is being further diluted continuously.

Anti-inflationary policies are usually unpopular. President Eisenhower hopes he can persuade U.S. industrialists and labor leaders to hold down price and wage demands voluntarily. In Britain much the same sort of approach is being suggested.

Some of the economic experts seemingly feel that a remedy to inflation might be concocted if "unions could be asked to agree to refrain from making any demands for higher wage rates save only on the grounds of increased productivity. Employers on their part could be asked to agree to limit any increas e s in dividends to an amount which represents no more than a reasonable return on their invest-

The probability that inflation will be beaten through the voluntary restraint of organized labor and industrial mana g ement seems rather weak however, especially when no similar discipline is be in g exercised by the governments of Brita i n and the United States. The chance of any notable reduction in public enterprise in either country is almost nil. So inflat i o n rolls forward, with no one making a really substantial move to check it.

Dazed by Wheel of Fortune

NEW YORK (P)-A young fel-singing contest and went to Calilow named Peter Palmer has a fornia. sure-fire recipe for losing weight: get a top part in a Broadway Musical.

"I weighed 260 pounds as a college freshman," said Pete, who stands 6 feet 4 and plays the title role in "Li'l Abner."

"I weighed 245 pounds when I was studying music and playing tackle on the University of Illinois football team. But after playing 'Li'l Abner' some 350 times, I'm down to 215 pounds.

"My old coach, Ray Eliot, told me, 'son, if I could have gotten you in this kind of shape, you'd have made the All-America."

big young singer, who is as lik- wagon and \$10 in the bank. We able in real life as the comic had one kid, and another on the trays, is one of those success sagas that make Broadway folk themselves believe Broadway has a heart.

After leaving the university (Pete played in the 1952 Rose Bowl contest and sang the "Star Spangled Banner' in football uniform before home sames), he won a Chicago radio station's cheerfully. That's what a it teaches you to give and take.'

In 1954 he met Miss Jackie Gleason, secretary for actor having kids. I like being a tam-Mark Stevens (but no relation to the overweight comedian), and they were married. Then Uncle Sam gave him the nod.

It was while he was singing on Ed Sullivan's all GI-show in June, 1956, that the producers of "Li'l Abner" spotted him. Three weeks later, parted from the Army, he went into rehearsal.

Pete, who is still only 25, re- lege. mains a bit dazed at the sudden spin of fortune's wheel.

"A vear ago," he remarked. "I was a private making \$200 a The quick rise to fame of this month. We had an old station

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"That'll be par for the course, three in three years," he said

By Hal Boyle

dumb Protestant gets for marrying a smart Catholic But that don't mean we'll be through with

'My brother married a Catholic girl, too. They've had four children in five years.'

"What does your brother do?" "He's a guided missile engineer," said Pete.

Palmer buys government bonds every month, is paying on annuities to send his kids to col-

"I want to be sure, even if I end without a cent myself, that the kids get an education.' Pete, who doesn't smoke and drinks only an occasional beer,

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By George Sokolsky

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content and value as possible.

Cut down on your use of salt

excess water retention in your

body which increases weight. Be-

show that you have gained

But don't give up. You can diet

these be symptoms of tuberculo-

of weight. There is a loss of appe-

tite which is followed by cough-

ing, expectoration, more loss of

weight instead of losing it.

"I'm dying to see your new washing machine!"

You Can Lose Weight

And Still Be Happy!

SO you're going to reduce! same time each week.

It's also advisable for your doc- Don't Skip Breakfast

tor to decide just how much Don't skip breakfast entirely or

poundage you should lose and restrict it only to coffee or some

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Keep it in the bathroom where you can weigh yourself with a harmonic work where tuberculosis are fatigue and loss

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Don't weigh yourself more of-

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minimum amount of clothing.

Check Weight Regularly

Make sure your scale is reliable, sis?

food limits. You've got to get ade- weight.

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> It was possible House and Senate might fail to agree on a single bill satisfactory to both. Or if they did agree and presented President Eisenhower a bill heavily compromised, he might feel compelled to veto it.

Either of those things may happen now. If either does, there will be no civil rights law this year. But at least the Democrats will be in a better position to argue on who shot John than they were when Knowland took the lead

On the vote putting the big compromise into the bill-jury trial for those charged not only in voting rights cases but for all cases criminal contempt of court-an overwhelming number of Democrats, North and South, voted together for it. An overwhelming number of Republicans voted against.

On the final vote to pass the bill-when it was no longer possible to stop the compromise-Republicans joined Northern Democrats and a handful of Southerners to approve the bill. By this time the Southerners

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Several Nations Are Alarmed by Inflation

The threat in the air, seen by so m a n y people, that inflation is damaging the economic foundations of the free world, is becoming the cause of considerabl appre-

Reports are heard and read that, not only in the United States but also in England. France and some other countries. the people regarded as financial authorities are more than a little concerned.

Creeping inflation is now getting into a running stride and no one seems to have proposed a sure way of stopping the steady advance in living costs.

An unfortunate side to all this is that warnings seem to have little effect on the general public as long as the average family has dollars to spend. Perhaps the economic forecasters and a few people with their course set on political advancement, are the exceptions.

Some outstanding English newspap e r s are being quoted as saying that people in Britain, somewhat upset by the grow in g power of inflation, are more perturbed by the thought that it may not be long until another drop in international trade m a v

In our own United States people hear talk about the grim depression of the "thirties." In both instances, memories of past economic stress seem still to haunt public thinking, while the very real and present danger of unchecked rises in living expenses seem to evade general atten-

Those in political command do not ordinarily take the initiative in exposing weak-

NEW YORK (A)-A young fel-

low named Peter Palmer has a

sure-fire recipe for losing

weight: get a top part in a

playing 'Li'l Abner' some 350

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Anti-inflationary policies are usually unpopular. President Eisenhower hopes he can persuade U.S. industrialists and labor leaders to hold down price and wage demands voluntarily. In Britain much the same sort of approach is being suggested.

Some of the economic experts seemingly feel that a remedy to inflation might be concocted if "unions could be asked to agree to refrain from making any demands for higher wage rates save only on the grounds of increased productivi ty. Employers on their part could be asked to agree to limit any increas e s in dividends to an amount which represents no more than a reasonable return on their invest-

The probability that inflation will be beaten through the voluntary restraint of organized labor and industrial mana g ement seems rather weak however, especially when no similar discipline is be in g exercised by the governments of Brita i n and the United States. The chance of any notable reduction in public enterprise in either country is almost nil. So inflat i o n rolls forward, with no one making a really substantial move to check it.

By Hal Boyle

singing contest and went to Cali-In 1954 he met Miss Jackie Gleason, secretary for actor Mark Stevens (but no relation to the overweight comedian), and they were married. Then Uncle

college freshman," said Pete, who stands 6 feet 4 and plays Sam gave him the nod. the title role in "Li'l Abner." It was while he was singing on "I weighed 245 pounds when I Ed Sullivan's all GI-show in was studying music and playing June, 1956, that the producers of tackle on the University of Illi-"Li'l Abner" spotted him. Three nois football team. But after weeks later, parted from the

> Army, he went into rerearsal. Pete, who is still only 25, remains a bit dazed at the sudden spin of fortune's wheel.

> "A year ago," he remarked. "I was a private making \$200 a month. We had an old station wagon and \$10 in the bank. We had one kid, and another on the

way. Now Pete is in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year bracket. He has a used Cadillac and a \$20,000 home in a Closter, N. J., housing development. And he and Jackie have two kids-and an-

Bowl contest and sang the "Star other on the way. Spangled Banner" in football "That'll be par for the course, three in three years," he said uniform before home games), he won a Chicago radio station's

dumb Protestant gets for marrying a smart Catholic But that don't mean we'll be through with having kids. I like being a tamily man.

"My brother married a Catholic girl, too. They've had four children in five years."

"What does your brother do?" "He's a guided missile engineer," said Pete.

Palmer buys government bonds every month, is paying on annuities to send his kids to col-

"I want to be sure, even if I end without a cent myself, that the kids get an education.' Pete, who doesn't smoke and

drinks only an occasional beer, keeps in rigorous condition. "I do calisthenics for 20 min-

utes every morning, and spend another half hour chasing Melissa, our daughter," he said. "I also play a few sports, but they are gentlemanly sports nowhandball, golf and swimming

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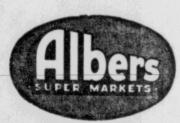
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By George Sokolsky

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Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, Bog-

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meets at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Hays at 2 p. m. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets at Leesburg Park for picnic at 6 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Busy Bee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Young for picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Dr. H. H. Vannorsdall will show kodachrome film.

A. R. T. Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Helen Slavens, 1538 Washing to n Ave., for hamburger fry at 6:30

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Pickaway School Meets Opposition Consolidation Plan

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The members indicated that they are prepared to hire an attorney and begin circulation of remonstrance petitions.

William Crist, president of the Washington Twp. board said, "We feel we've been misled by the county board.

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Patsy Ann Cockerill Weds John Albert Bryant Sunday

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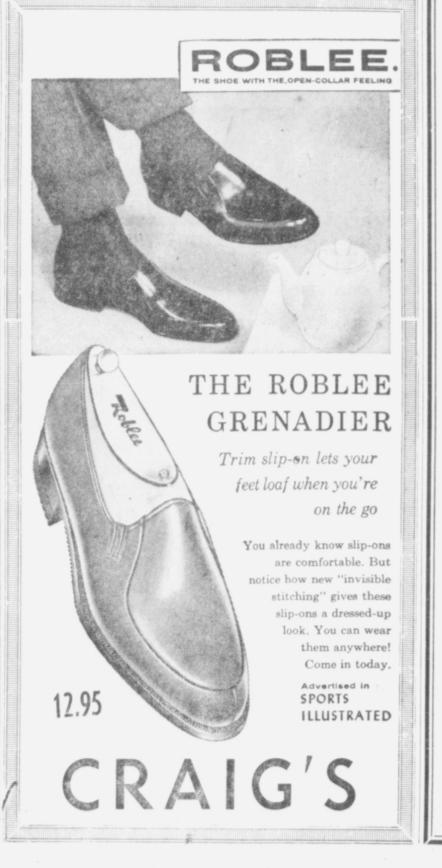
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Faculty members present fo. this special occasion were: Dwight B. Ireland, of Birmingham, Mich., and Mr. Clyde Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance, Miss Kath Jeanne Woollard) of Newark; Dr. leen Davis, Miss Marjorie Evans and Mrs. George Flowers, of Cin-

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Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall for picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. C. Kidner at 2 p. m.

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett for picnic supper at 6:30 p. m.

Loval Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Harriet Jenkins, Bogus Rd., for picnic at 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion Hall at

7:30 p. m. Sugar Grove WCTU meets

with Mrs. Ralph Hays at 2 p. m. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets at Leesburg Park for picnic at 6 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 Busy Bee Garden Club meets

with Mrs. Roy Young for picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Dr. H. H. Vannorsdall will show kodachrome film. A. R. T. Home Demonstra-

tion Club meets with Miss Helen Slavens, 1538 Washing to n Ave., for hamburger fry at 6:30

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Pickaway School Meets Opposition Consolidation Plan

Saltcreek and Pickaway townships as ordered this week by the Pickaway County Board of Education.

The board members, dismayed at what they termed "a disregard of the rights of Washington Twp. residerts to be heard" vowed to resist the consolidation

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William Crist, president of the Washington Twp. board said, "We feel we've been misled by the county board."

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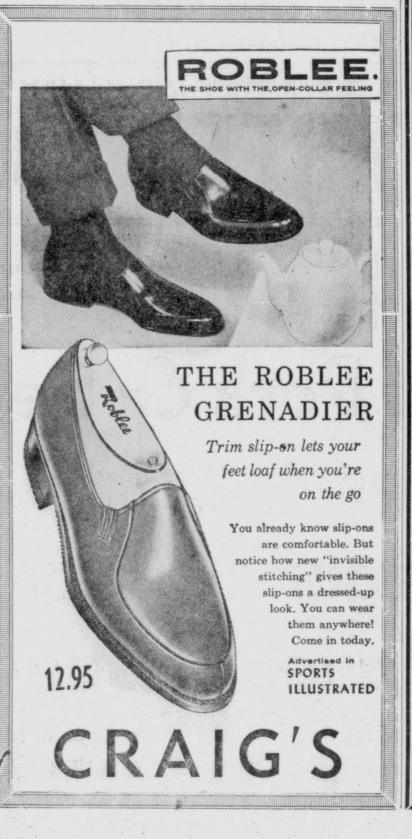
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Milwaukee Pulls Away To 51/2-Game Bulge; 'Big Four' Gets Credit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There's a pennant race missing the chief suspects are Conley. Spahn, Burdette and Buhl.

more" has the Braves 51/2 games in front of a pennant scramble

Lanky Gene Conley, veteran an additional \$50,000. Warren Spahn, controversial Lew Mayer, now leading the pros Burdette and strong-armed Bob with \$66,145, captured golf's bigin the Braves' two-week breaka stroke margin over the two men way that has left the four other who were expected to make the

Since July 28, the Big Four has eran Sammy Snead and Canadian Al Building. drawn 13 consecutive starting, assignments and come away with Snead, who held a 54-hole lead

miseries, turned in a steady seven hitter as Milwaukee whipped St. \$7,500 for sharing second. Louis for its seventh straight 5-1. lyn's double defeat by Pittsburgh, and rainout of Cincinnati's doubleheader with Chicago, opened up
the account torrid National League

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Mason will play the winner of
the match between Clarence

trails by 51/2, Brooklyn by 61/2, 279.

Detroit, salvaging an 11-2 night Fourth place in the "World" up, to go into the final. cap after losing 8-5.

twice from Washington 8-5 and for \$5,500 apiece. dragged Cleveland down to sixth and 282 for sixth place and \$2,000. 2 up. place, its lowest standing in 10 years, with 7-0 and 9-8 victories.

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Rookies Jack Sanford and Curt ning his 15th for the Phils 2-0 after Danny O'Connell's three-run

Johnny Kucks evened his record the Cub visit.

The victory represented a half- Sept. 25, an open date. salvaged the nightcap with a 14- second baseman Johnny Temple, and 2; Mike Harrison beat Russ sterwald and Ed Furgol. hit splurge against the Tigers' struck on the head by a pitched Billy Hoeft and as bevy of re-ball last Friday, will probably miss lievers. Jim Bunning, helped by only one game Duke Maas in the ninth, won his Temple did not immediately en-

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THIS EVENT has been arranged reserved between home plate and Realtors. when the Columbus All Star cham- but 60 cents of each \$1.50 will re They lost only two. pions will play a team picked from main here to be divided evenly the other seven teams in the loop. tween the Little League and Babe Smalley has been named the man- Ruth League, which takes in older ager of the team to play the Co- boys throughout Fayette County as well as in Washington C. H.

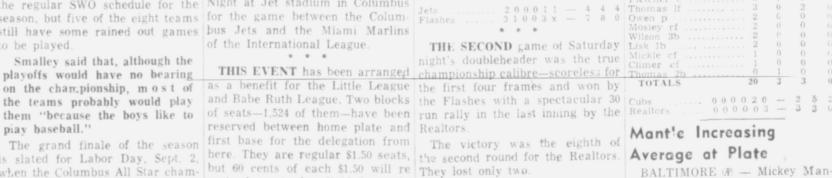
This is the way they stand Little League and Babe Ruth Sergeant Pointing (games won, lost and postponed) League players will be admitted free if they are in uniform.

Tickets for the Aug. 20 game are available from members of the CAMP PERRY (P-If M. Sgt. 1 Rotary and Lions clubs and at half Huelet Benner of West Point, N.Y. with a .387 average and is tied 2 a dozen business places in Washing- can retain the national pistol title with Roy Sievers of Washington

3 FAST, CLEAN play in the field 1 was the principal factor in the victory of the Flashes over the Jets in Saturday night's first round playoff. The Flashes finished the season with a 7-4 record.

Mike (the Tank) Ingram of Bel- and gave up only 4 bases on balls. have ever scored higher than that laire scored both the Buckeye When the going got tough, he turntouchdowns, the last climaxing a ed on the steam and before the 64-yard drive. The conversion by game was over had fanned 10. He

The Jets got off to a good start



Kimball at the bill for the cubs, held the Realtors to 3 hits, but it seeking an unprecedented second was the 3 runs in the last in- straight triple crown, left here last

To 6th Pistol Title

he is defending this week it will behind Mantle with 30 homers be 'his sixth championship.

And that will put him in a tie with Harry Reeves, a Detroit police captain.

Among the challengers this year is a woman expert, Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom of Hoquiam, Wash WHEELING, W. Va. P-Ohio However, that could take nothing She has won the women's title the past two years and last June in the Northwest Pacific regionals fired a score of 2.613 points of a Halliday held the Jets to 4 hits possible 2,700. Only 10 shooters

HERWIN-WILLIA

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night with a .565 batting average

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Milwaukee Pulls Away To 51/2-Game Bulge; 'Big Four' Gets Credit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in the National League today and the chief suspects are Conley. Spahn, Burdette and Buhl.

more" has the Braves 51/2 games in front of a pennant scramble

Lanky Gene Conley, veteran Warren Spahn, controversial Lew Mayer, now leading the pros NL pretenders agging in the dust.

drawn 13 consecutive starting, assignments and come away with Snead, who held a 54-hole lead

It was the rejuvenated Conley's turn Sunday and the 6-8 righthander, free again of his arm miseries, turned in a steady seven hitter as Milwaukee whipped St. Louis for its seventh straight 5-1. The triumph, coupled with Brooklyn's double defeat by Pittsburgh. Philadelphia's split with New York and rainout of Cincinnati's double-

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Ken Boyer's Linth-inning homer Redlegs Get he had long since wrapped up his fifth straight victory and his eighth in nine decisions since his eighth in mine decisions since his return to form. Sam Jones lost it as Eddie Mathews drove in two It May Help with his 22nd homer and a single and Johnny Logan hit a two-run

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The championship series will just about wind up Little League baseball here for the season-but not quite One big event is yet to com: Aug. 20 will be Washington C. H. the regular SWO schedule for the Night at Jet stadium in Columbus season, but five of the eight teams for the game between the Colum- Flashes still have some rained out games bus Jets and the Miami Marlins of the International League.

as a benefit for the Little League the first four frames and won by of seats—1,524 of them—have been run rally in the last inning by the reserved between however have reserved between home plate and Realtors. first base for the delegation from here. They are regular \$1.50 seats, the second round for the Realtors. but 60 cents of each \$1.50 will re They lost only two. main here to be divided evenly tween the Little League and Babe Smalley has been named the man- Ruth League, which takes in older ager of the team to play the Co- boys throughout Fayette County as well as in Washington C. H.

Little League and Babe Ruth Sergeant Pointing games won, lost and postponed) League players will be admitted free if they are in uniform.

Tickets for the Aug. 20 game are available from members of the Rotary and Lions clubs and at half Huelet Benner of West Point, N.Y. 2 a dozen business places in Washing-

in Saturday night's first round playoff. The Flashes finished the season with a 7-4 record. WHEELING, W. Va. P-Ohio However, that could take nothing

Mike (the Tank) Ingram of Bel- and gave up only 4 bases on balls. laire scored both the Buckeye When the going got tough, he turntouchdowns, the last climaxing a ed on the steam and before the CINCINNATI P-Two days of Dr. O. W. House 2 and 1; Joe Til- The former Gold Cup record, set Bernier Allen of East Liverpool clso got 2 of his team's 8 hits, one 64-yard drive. The conversion by game was over had fanned 10. He rest may be just the therapy need- lett beat Max Lawrence by default; on this Lake Washington course in tipped the scales for the Ohioans. of them a double. Curtin, who also got 2 hits in 3 trips, smacked out

FAST, CLEAN play in the field And that will put him in a tie 1 was the principal factor in the victory of the Flashes over the Jets lice captain. from the effective pitching of Hal-Halliday held the Jets to 4 hits possible 2,700. Only 10 shooters

night's doubleheader was the true THIS EVENT has been arranged championship calibre-scoreless for

The victory was the eighth of

Kimball at the bill for the cubs, held the Realtors to 3 hits, but it was the 3 runs in the last in-

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farned 9 and, with almost per-

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The Realtors taking advantage

of the breaks or the game, made

their hits count. Thomas, the left

fielder, led the attack getting

of them in 3 trips to the plate

hits, 2 of them by Tipton, but er-

rorless play in the field kept him

out of serious trouble except in the

fifth inning, when the Cubs got both

Mantle Increasing

Average at Plate

for his last 14 games.

ted in to 80.

BALTIMORE (A) - Mickey Man-

tle of the New York Yankees,

seeking an unprecedented second

straight triple crown, left here last

night with a .565 batting average

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ed his season's average to .379, his

home run total to 31, his runs bat-

Ted Williams of Boston leads

The Cubs got to Owens for 5



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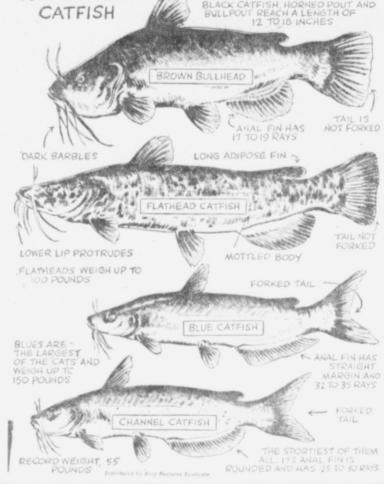
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teammates carried him from the freckle-faced lass of 16 who towers CLEVELAND (P)-Three Cleve-For the motion-Ayres, Betts, juries Sunday as the hapless Tribe and the 12th Ohio title for the Margaret Osborne Dupont, captain The double victory, 7-0 and 9-8, Bentley Post.

Against-Ashley, Baumhart, Fei- gave the A's a sweep of a fourghan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk, Vanik. game series with the Indians. 6 Girl Teams Pitcher Cal McLish, warming up on the sidelines before the first Out of Tourney game, was struck on the left ear when A's shortstop Joe Demaestri BREEDING DOES. \$1.25 each. Phone threw wild during infield practice. teams were ousted Sunday in the American 6-1 near-sweep. McLish was cut and suffered a Ohio girls softball tournament In other matches on the final

mild concussion. Team physician here, bringing to six the number day of competition, Mrs. Knode 155tf Don Kelly sent him home. of teams dropped in the double-scored the clinching triumph over Catchers Jim Hegan and Russ elimination affair. Nixon were taken out after Hegans finger was gashed and Nixon was Sherwood, Dalton, Braceville player, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Haydon, all langer was gashed and Nikoli was struck in the groin by a foul tip. and Akron each suffered their sec- 18-year-old British lefthander betond loss and fell by the wayside. ter known for her table tennis ex-Hal Naragon finished behind the PARAKEETS Guaranteed Armbrusts plate in both games after Nixon Hubbard downed Sherwood, 12-1, ploits, upset Darlene Hard of Mon-Aviary 60? Willabar Drive Telephone started the first and Hegan the Grove City defeated Dalton, 11-2, tebello, Calif., the Wimbledon fina-Oberlin beat Braceville, 10-2, and list, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. And the veteran

George Strickland jammed a thumb fielding a ball but remain- Salem and Newark were the first Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret

ed in the game. driveways. Call after 6 p m Lec MODEL A John Deere tractor and Ned Garver's two hitter turned Columbus and Canton suffered over Miss Haydon and Ann Shilthe trick for the A's in the first their first losses Sunday in drop- cock 6-4, 6-1. K. game as they won 7-0. Garver did ping games to Dayton, 7-3, and not allow a hit until Roger Maris Springfield, 3-2, respectively. singled in the seventh with two That left Sunday's six winners WASHINGTON P-The fifth in out. Naragon doubled in the eighth and Columbus and Canton to battle a series of six Democratic party for the crown in the tourney which regional conferences to discuss

Six home runs were hit in the ends Wednesday. second game. Woody Held's grand slam home run scored the A's 7 wire. Galv. roof. 700 bu. winning run in the fifth inning. Gus Zernial rapped out two homers and Lou Skizas contributed a claimed 103-year-old Mrs. Salley solo blast for Kansas City.

Named to UN



THE WHITE HOUSE has confirmed the report that movie actress Irene Dunne has been appointed by President Eisenhower as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. In private life Miss Dunne is the wife of Dr. Francis J. Griffin. The actress is a native of Louisville, Ky. (International)

National Amputee Tourney

here next weekend as some 120 en- John Cipriani of Buffalo, N. Y.

win last year at Lakeshore Yacht the 1950 and 1951 crowns. and Country Club, Clay, N. Y. James Milewski, 16-year - old pated a year ago.

Saturday at Heatherdowns Country | right-leg amputees. Club, where PGA President Harry Something new is being added fend their laurels.

Cincy Legion

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COLUMBUS (A) - Cincinnati

step down the road that could lead

to a fourth national championship.

week-long double-elimination tourney, two losses apiece dropped 12

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game to Lancaster to be ousted.

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over unbeaten Lancaster and the national playoffs.

Cincinnati went into Saturday's finale with the odds against them

after having lost to Lancaster, 10-2, the previous Thursday. In the

But the Bentley boys won the United States celebrated another

morning contest, 18-4, and their Wightman Cup victory today -its

hopes rose. In the afternoon fray, 21st straight since 1930-but ten-

Lancaster looked like it might ral- nis people hailed a big, gawky

ly to win in the ninth inning, but British girl as the future queen of

out the fire for a 6-4 triumph. His She is Christine Truman, a

SPRINGFIELD P-Four more steadied her the day before in the

Zanesville shut out Akron, 3-0. doubles team of Louise Brough of

teams eliminated on Saturday. DuPont of Wilmington, De., won

S. Earl at her home in nearby The 1,600-mile long Orinoco River

Proctorville. She was Lawrence in Venezuela is the eighth longest

Fur, Fin Campfire

in the world.

IRONTON (A) - Death Sunday Kentucky will attend.

trants participate in the ninth an- winner in 1949 and 1952, is just the nual National Amputee Golf Tour- opposite of Sandler. Cipriani's left from all the advantages it has to To get to the point hurriedly, club in his right. George A. Campdefending champion Robert G. bell Jr., of Belmont, Mass., is mi- Tournament director Joe Maru-Sandler of Des Moines, Iowa, shot nus his left leg, but used an artina said the entry list of 120 makes a pair of 77s for a 154 total to ficial one as he banged his way to the tournament the largest in as-

And Bob's right arm is off at the from Royal Oak., Mich., former shoulder. He's 39-years old, and junior champion, won while standbit on the phenomenal side. A no prosthesis.

Moffitt is professional. Each day this year—a "sub-teen" division. calls for an 18-hole medal play Among the entrants are Tommy round over the par-72 course, and Herbert, 12-year-old from Euclid, the low scorer for the route gets Ohio, who lost both hands several

Championship Due

FINDLAY (A)-Results of lowe

bracket games Sunday in the Colt

League (12-16 years) eastern reg-

Martins Ferry will meet Jackson-

Wightman Cup

close to six feet and who whacks

of the U. S. team, predict a cham-

within the next two years.

pion's role for Christine, possibly

Gibson beat Christine Sunday 6-4,

6-2 as Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode

of Forest Hills, N. Y., had out-

Shirley Bloomer, Britain's top

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American Legion junior baseball St. Marys-Van Wert 4, Leipsic 0

back over Lancaster, enters the Martins Ferry 2, Mt. Pleasant 0

week at Cincinnati the second Martins Ferry 7, St. Marys-Van

For the Bentley crew it was a ville, Ill., victor in the winners'

never-say-die attitude that brought bracket games, for the champion-

them back from the depths of one ship today. The winner will go to

defeat to two straight victories Ontario, Calif., next week for the

Mich., runnerup to Sandler last Wagner of Hackensack, N. J.; The upcoming clash of the am- year, and Pat Shea of Chicago, Walter Denman of Sedan, Kan. putees is scheduled Friday and who was right behind them, are and Roger Rogers Jr. of Moores-

snorted

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New York 7. Baltimore 2 Boston 8-4, Washington 5-3 (2nd Kansas City 7-9, Cleveland 0-8 Detroit 8-2, Chicago 5-11

Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh Today's Schedule

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 0 (N) Philadelphia at New York rai

Tuesday's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Mays, New York and Blasingame
St. Louis, 81
Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee and Musial, St. Louis, 87.
Crowe, Cincinnati, 74
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 147
Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 144
Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 31;
Hoak, Cincinnati, Schoendienst
Milwaukee and Bouchee, Philadel
phia, 26

Runs — Mantle, New York, 90 Williams, Boston and Sievers Washington, 77. Runs batted in — Sievers, Wash ington, 81; Mantle, New York, 80 Hits — Fox, Chicago, 140; Man tle, New York, 139 Doubles — Mirror G.

phia, 142: Drott, Chicago, 12: AMERICAN LEAGUE

tie, New York, 139
Doubles — Miroso, Chicago, 27,
Gardner, Baltimore and Kaline,
Detroit, 25,
Triples — Boyd, Baltimore and
McDougald, Simpson and Bauer,
New York, 7; Nieman, Baltimore
and Aparicio, Chicago, 6,
Home runs—Mantle, New York,
31; Williams, Boston and Sievers
Washington, 30,
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 6,

148; Bunning, Detroit, 122

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John Francis Cunningham III, a m
nor, aged 14 years and Jean P Ga
lagher, mother of said John Franci
Cunningham III, both of whom resid
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arm is missing, and he holds the offer for their complete rehabilitasociation history. About 100 partici-

children will try golf and benefit

The event is divided into various

divisions, and last year's chamuses only his left arm in stroking ing on one foot. His right leg has pions in the various brackets, exthe ball-making his pair of 77s a been amputated, and he uses clusive of Sandler, were Joe Avans Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Randol Woflock of pros did worse in the Na- Jack Harrison of Grand Rapids, mack of Clovis, N. M.; Vincent town, N. J. All will be back to de-Asked if the amputees are per-

> mitted to improve their lie - as some golfers do by playing "winter golf" all summer - Maruna

and they stick to the rules."

Washington . Kansas City

No games scheduled Sunday's Results

Boston 4, Washington 1 Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5 New York 6, Baltimore 3 (N) Detroit 6, Chicago 4

Saturday's Results

Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Baltimore at Washington
New York at Boston (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis, 332;

Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 87

Mays, New York and Blasingame

phia, 26.

Triples — Mays, New York, 15.

Bruton, Milwaukee, 9.

Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 32; Saider, Brooklyn, 29.

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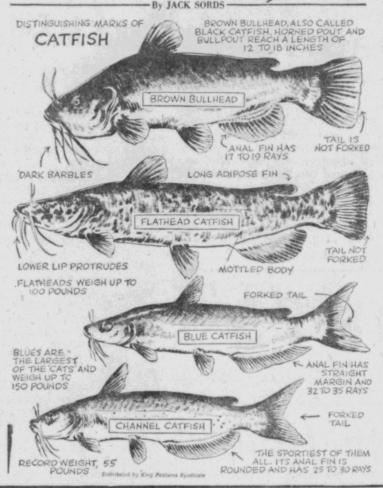
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Injuries Hit Tribe, Now in 6th Place

CLEVELAND (P)-Three Clevefield on their shoulders. land Indians were sidelined by injuries Sunday as the hapless Tribe skidded into sixth place by losing both games of a doubleheader to the last-place Kansas City A's. The double victory, 7-0 and 9-8, Bentley Post.

ghan, Hays, Kirwan, Polk, Vanik. game series with the Indians. 6 Girl Teams Pitcher Cal McLish, warming up on the sidelines before the first Out of Tourney game, was struck on the left ear when A's shortstop Joe Demaestri threw wild during infield practice. McLish was cut and suffered a Ohio girls softball tournament mild concussion. Team physician

YOUNG, gentle riding horse, 49662.

155tf Don Kelly sent him home. Catchers Jim Hegan and Russ Nixon were taken out after Hegans finger was gashed and Nixon was struck in the groin by a foul tip. Hal Naragon finished behind the plate in both games after Nixon started the first and Hegan the

> George Strickland jammed a thumb fielding a ball but remainteams eliminated on Saturday.

ed in the game. Ned Garver's two hitter turned the trick for the A's in the first their first losses Sunday in dropgame as they won 7-0. Garver did ping games to Dayton, 7-3, and not allow a hit until Roger Maris Springfield, 3-2, respectively. singled in the seventh with two That left Sunday's six winners

for the other Indian safety. Six home runs were hit in the ends Wednesday. second game. Woody Held's grand slam home run scored the A's winning run in the fifth inning. Gus Zernial rapped out two homers and Lou Skizas contributed a solo blast for Kansas City.

Named to UN



THE WHITE HOUSE has confirmed the report that movie actress Irene Dunne has been appointed by President Eisenhower as an alternate delegate to the United Nations. In private life Miss Dunne is the wife of Dr. Francis J. Griffin. The actress is a native of Louis-(International) ville, Ky.

National Amputee Tourney For Golfers Due in Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (A)-Ever try to the Jack A. Ahern Trophy hit a golf ball far and straight "Amputees? Sure! Handi use artificial hands, but uses spewhile standing on one foot? Or capped? No!' with one hand? or with NO That's the battle cry of the am-

Well, there'll be a lot of it done pity. here next weekend as some 120 entrants participate in the ninth an- winner in 1949 and 1952, is just the nual National Amputee Golf Tour- opposite of Sandler. Cipriani's left from all the advantages it has to

win last year at Lakeshore Yacht the 1950 and 1951 crowns. and Country Club, Clay, N. Y.

tional Open. putees is scheduled Friday and who was right behind them, are and Roger Rogers Jr. of Moores-Saturday at Heatherdowns Country right-leg amputees.

Cincy Legion

Comes Back,

Wins Crown

COLUMBUS (A) - Cincinnati

tournament in a sensational come-

after having lost to Lancaster, 10-

2, the previous Thursday. In the

week-long double-elimination tour-

Cincinnati had only to drop one

game to Lancaster to be ousted.

elimination affair.

Woman, 103, Claimed

County's oldest resident.

S. Earl at her home in nearby

putees who demand respect, not

John Cipriani of Buffalo, N. Y arm is missing, and he holds the offer for their complete rehabilita-To get to the point hurriedly, club in his right. George A. Campdefending champion Robert G. bell Jr., of Belmont, Mass., is mi-Sandler of Des Moines, Iowa, shot nus his left leg, but used an artina said the entry list of 120 makes a pair of 77s for a 154 total to ficial one as he banged his way to the tournament the largest in as-

James Milewski, 16-year - old pated a year ago. And Bob's right arm is off at the from Royal Oak., Mich., former shoulder. He's 39-years old, and junior champion, won while stand- divisions, and last year's chamuses only his left arm in stroking ing on one foot. His right leg has the ball-making his pair of 77s a been amputated, and he uses clusive of Sandler, were Joe Avans bit on the phenomenal side. A no prosthesis.

flock of pros did worse in the Na- Jack Harrison of Grand Rapids, Mich., runnerup to Sandler last Wagner of Hackensack, N. J.; The upcoming clash of the am- year, and Pat Shea of Chicago, Walter Denman of Sedan, Kan.,

Club, where PGA President Harry | Something new is being added fend their laurels. Moffitt is professional. Each day this year-a "sub-teen" division. calls for an 18-hole medal play Among the entrants are Tommy round over the par-72 course, and Herbert, 12-year-old from Euclid, the low scorer for the route gets Ohio, who lost both hands several

Championship Due In Colt Tourney

bracket games Sunday in the Colt League (12-16 years) eastern regional tournament here. Second round:

American Legion junior baseball St. Marys-Van Wert 4, Leipsic 0 Third round:

back over Lancaster, enters the Martins Ferry 2, Mt. Pleasant 0 Legion's regional tourney this Fourth round: week at Cincinnati the second Martins Ferry 7, St. Marys-Van Wert 2.

Martins Ferry will meet Jackson-

Cincinnati went into Saturday's U. S. Grabs 21st Straight ney, two losses apiece dropped 12 of the 14 teams that started, and Wightman Cup

But the Bentley boys won the United States celebrated another morning contest, 18-4, and their Wightman Cup victory today -its hopes rose. In the afternoon fray, 21st straight since 1930-but ten-Lancaster looked like it might ral- nis people hailed a big, gawky ly to win in the ninth inning, but British girl as the future queen of Cincinnati pitcher Gerald Drew put the courts.

close to six feet and who whacks It was the seventh consecutive a tennis ball like a man. time the championship had come Mrs. Mary Hardwicke Hare, one

> pion's role for Christine, possibly within the next two years. Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson beat Christine Sunday 6-4,

ond loss and fell by the wayside. ter known for her table tennis ex-Hubbard downed Sherwood, 12-1, ploits, upset Darlene Hard of Mon-Grove City defeated Dalton, 11-2, tebello, Calif., the Wimbledon fina-Oberlin beat Braceville, 10-2, and list, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. And the veteran Zanesville shut out Akron, 3-0. doubles team of Louise Brough of Salem and Newark were the first Beverly Hills, Calif., and Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, De., won

WASHINGTON (P)—The fifth in out. Naragon doubled in the eighth and Columbus and Canton to battle a series of six Democratic party for the crown in the tourney which regional conferences to discuss party organization will be held in Toledo Sept. 12-27. Party workers from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and IRONTON (P) - Death Sunday Kentucky will attend. claimed 103-year-old Mrs. Salley

Bentley Post, winner o' the Ohio Martins Ferry 5, Logansport Ind. 1

step down the road that could lead

to a fourth national championship. ville, Ill., victor in the winners' For the Bentley crew it was a never-say-die attitude that brought bracket games, for the championthem back from the depths of one ship today. The winner will go to defeat to two straight victories Ontario, Calif., next week for the over unbeaten Lancaster and the national playoffs.

out the fire for a 6-4 triumph. His | She is Christine Truman, a teammates carried him from the freckle-faced lass of 16 who towers

"home" to a Queen City team, of Britain's prewar stars, and and the 12th Ohio title for the Margaret Osborne Dupont, captain of the U. S. team, predict a cham-

6-2 as Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode SPRINGFIELD (A)-Four more steadied her the day before in the of Forest Hills, N. Y., had outteams were ousted Sunday in the American 6-1 near-sweep. here, bringing to six the number day of competition, Mrs. Knode In other matches on the final of teams dropped in the double- scored the clinching triumph over Sherwood, Dalton, Braceville Shirley Bloomer, Britain's top player, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Haydon, and Akron each suffered their sec- 18-year-old British lefthander bet-

Columbus and Canton suffered over Miss Haydon and Ann Shilcock 6-4, 6-1.

Toledo To Host Dems

The 1,600-mile long Orinoco River Proctorville. She was Lawrence in Venezuela is the eighth longest in the world.

Fur, Fin Campfire



lyears ago. The youngster does not cial clubs with "built up" grips. Another new division is for girls.

The National Amputee Golf Assn. said the new divisions were added in the "hope that amputee children will try golf and benefit

Tournament director Joe Marusociation history. About 100 partici-

The event is divided into various pions in the various brackets, ex-Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Randol Womack of Clovis, N. M.; Vincent town, N. J. All will be back to de-

Asked if the amputees are permitted to improve their lie - as some golfers do by playing "winter golf" all summer - Maruna snorted:

"No sir! This is a national golf tournament, played by intense competitors. They ask no favors, and they stick to the rules."

League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE New York . Boston

Boston 60 50 545 12 Baltimore 53 56 486 18 Detroit 53 56 486 18 Cleveland 53 58 477 19 Washington 42 70 375 31 Kansas City 41 69 373 31

Today's Schedule No games scheduled Sunday's Results New York 7, Baltimore 2 Boston 8-4, Washington 5-3 (2nd. 1 innings)
Kansas City 7-9, Cleveland 0-8
Detroit 8-2, Chicago 5-11

Saturday's Results Boston 4, Washington 1 Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5 New York 6, Baltimore 3 (N) Detroit 6, Chicago 4

Tuesday's Schedule Chicago at Cleveland (N) Baltimore at Washington (N) New York at Boston (N) Detroit at Kansas City (N) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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39 69 .361 28
39 71 .355 29 Philadelphia New York

Pittsburgh

Today's Schedule Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4-6, Brooklyn 3-2
first game 10 innings)
New York 5-0, Philadelphia 0-2
Chicago at Cincinnati (2) rain

Saturday's Results Frocklyn 3, Pittsburgh Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2 Lilwaukee 9 St. Louis ilwaukee 9.

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 at bats)
— Aaron, Milwaukee, 338; Musial,
St. Louis, 332.
Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 87;
Mays. New York and Blasingame.
St. Louis, 81.
Runs batted in — Aaron, Milwaukee and Musial, St. Louis, 87;
Crowe, Cincinnati, 74.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 147;
Schoendienst, Milwaukee, 144.
Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 31;
Hoak, Cincinnati, Schoendienst, Milwaukee and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 26.

Milwaukee and Bouchee, Philadelphia, 26.

Triples — Mays, New York, 15:
Bruton, Milwaukee, 9.
Home runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, 32; Snider, Brooklyn, 29.
Stolen bases — Mays, New York, 31; Gilliam, Brooklyn 18.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)
— Schmidt, St. Louis, 10-1, 909; Sanford, Philadelphia, 15-4, 789.
Strikeouts — Sanford, Philadelphia, 142: Drott, Chicago, 129.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 at bats)
— Williams

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 250 at bats)

— Williams, Boston, 387; Mantle,
New York, 379.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 99;
Williams, Boston and Sievers,
Washington, 77.

Runs batted in — Sievers, Washington, 81; Mantle, New York, 80.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 140; Mantle, New York, 80.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 140; Mantle, New York, 139.

Doubles — Minoso, Chicago, 27;
Gardner, Baltimore and Kaline,
Detroit, 25.

Triples — Boyd, Baltimore and
McDougald, Simpson and Bauer,
New York, 7; Nieman, Baltimore
and Aparicio, Chicago, 6.

Home runs—Mantle, New York,
31; Williams, Boston and Sievers,
Washington, 30.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago,
16; Martie, Martie, Chicago,
16; Martie, Chicago,
17; Martie, Chicago,
18; Williams,
18; Washington,
19; Martie, Chicago,
19; Martie, Chicago

Washington, 30.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago,
16: Mantle, New York, 15.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)
— Narleski, Cleveland, 9-1, 900;
Dorovan, Chicago, 12-3 and Ditmar, New York, 8-2, 800.
Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland,
148; Bunning, Detroit, 122.

LEGAL NOTICE

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John Francis Cunningham III, a minor, aged 14 years and Jean P. Gallagher, mother of said John Francis Cunningham III, both of whom reside at Peter Pan Farm No. 2, Route 4, McDonald, Pennsylvania, will take notice that George W. Campbell, Guardian of the estate of John F. Cunningham III, a minor, on the 19th day of July, 1957, filed his petition in the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that said John F. Cunningham, III is vested in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

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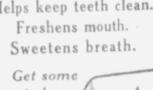
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Comments

BY RAY BRANDENBURG

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JUNK AND JUNK Attorneys for Marion E. McDonald. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Secret Agent X9







By Walt Disney



I WALKED RIGHT INTO PRISON ... A LOT

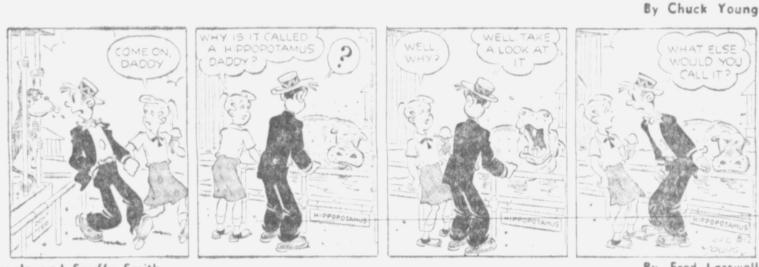




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CELLS ARE BEING USED TO READ THESE WORDS,





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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

iscellaneous items

TOM TUCK FARM (Billy McCoy) Dispersal of Registered Hereford Cat-tile, 1 mile southeast of Wilmington on State Route 730. 1 p. m. Sam B. Mart-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 ington C. H. on Columbus Road, 1:00 VINCENT H. SUNDERMAN—Standon, two modern homes, motel unit and five acres Located four miles southeast of Washington C. H. Ohio on U. S. Route 35 and the intersection of Camp Grove Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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MR. & MRS. FRANK LINDSAY — Household goods 2 miles east of Wash-



SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
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Household Goods 718 McArthur Way,
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Weaver, Auctioneer. Helps keep teeth clean. Freshens mouth. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Sweetens breath. WRIGLEY'S Get some today. CHEWING GUM





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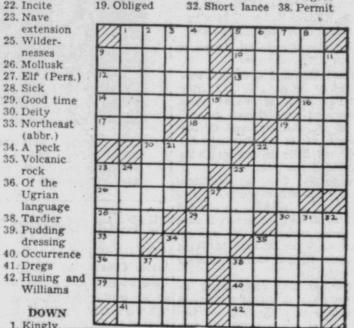
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WFKASMO CX MVCPIVM FB MVA WFXA CX MVA BCPW-LCWMHFSA.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A CHILD AND WEAK, MINE, A DELIGHT TO NO MAN, SWEET TO ME-SWINBURNE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Monday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4

6:00—S lly Flowers—Variety 6:30—Georgia Gibbs—Songs 6:45—News—Chet Huntley

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Ellen Gale" -Mercedes McCambridge 7:30—Bold Journey—Documentary—

"The Pagans"

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10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Music

10:30—I Led Three Lives

11:00—News 11:15—Movie—Mystery—"Trapped by Boston Blackie" with Chester Mor-

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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Acting Director. Acting Director





Secret Agent X9

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By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

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By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



HEY, MAW! WHO'S THAT THAR ROOSHIAN IN OUR DWELLIN' HOUSE 3

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THANKS.



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COTTON







Hospital Treats Many For Weekend Mishaps

Memorial Hospital's emergen cy Norman Schaft, Breckville, step room was a busy spot over the ped on thorn apple twig; weekend.

than usual number of auto accident victims, the hospital gave by dog; emergency treatment to 14 per-

Luther Wilcoxon, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilcoxon Sr., 518 S. North St. was treated Saturday for lacerations on the chin, suffered when he and his bicycle collided with a parked automobile.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, 1111 S. Hinde St. W. Mustine, 431 E. Paint St. received a deep cut on her back when she fell while playing on the outdoor basketball court at Washington High School Sunday. Hospit a l attaches said six stitches were required to close the wound.

OTHERS treated for injuries received in miscellaneous accide n t s

Rebe Hamilton, Route 5, who medical. caught a finger in a garden trac-

Paul Shepard, Route 5, eye injury caused by a thistle; Mahla Buckanan, 509 S. Main St. left wrist injured in fall;

Alva Hanners, 16, of Mille d g eville, injured in fall while wrestling at an FFA camp at Carrol-

Mrs. Albert Wilson, 720 Pearl St., cut index finger of right hand on accident ice cream container;

Judith Ann Boysel, 2-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boysel, Route 1, South Solon, pebble in nose;

Injured Ball Player Back from Hospital

Roy Woodrow, 22, is back at his home on the Jasper-Coil Rd. after two weeks in Grant Hospital, Co-

He was taken to the hospital Jua fly ball in short left field during a baseball game in Columbus be- DISMISSAIs Woodrow's jaw was broken in two

places and he alos suffered se-son, Jeffersonville vere face lacerations. Wardal, who a.so received facial lacerations, was treated at the hospital and re- son, Williamsport. Wardal's home is in Columbu

although he played third base for the Washington C. H. team. Wood- Mrs. Donald R. Mercer, 6 Sunrow, because of the serious na- ny Dr., medical. ture of his injuries, remained in the hospital for two weeks.

Back home with Mrs. Woodrow and their two-month-old daughter, Mrs. Cora B. Binegar, 436 S. Linda Lou, after his release from Fayette St., medical. the hospital Friday, Woodrow is still on a liquid diet.

Mrs. Woodrow said insurance son, Sabina. would take care of at least part of Mrs. Douglass B. Conklin, Greenthe hospital and doctor bills. She field, surgery. said, too, her husband planned to return to the International Harvester Co. plant in Columbus, where son, Sabina. he was employed, in from six weeks to two months.

Southwest Ohio Said 'Road Orphan'

CINCINNATI (A) - The Lake Conference today called southwes- daughter, Sabina. tern Ohio and northern Kentucky "road orphans." The term was used in letters ical.

sent by William J. Reardon of Cin- Mrs. Andy Woodruff, Sabina surcinnati, acting chairman of the gery. conference, to Gov. C. William O'Neill of Ohio and Governor A.B. William A. Haines, 742 Washing. points of interest. Chandler of Kentucky.

The letters asked for appointment of a two-state committee to inquire into status of proposed highways in the two areas.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman, 409 W. Elm St., are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 5 ounce son, born at 11:03 a. m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hutson, Route 1, London, are the parents of a 9 pound 11 ounce daughter, born at 10:31 a.m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jones, Green field, are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 2 ounce son born in Memorial Hospital at 7:53 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saltz, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a 6 pound 10 ounce son, born at 8:07 a. m. Saturday in Memorial Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Route 1. Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:20 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Coan (Barbara West), Fort Wayne, Ind., are the parents of 7 pound, 15 ounce son, Robert Thomas, their first child, born early Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital, in that city Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Guy Coan, Kannapolis, N. Car and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. West 322 E. Paint St.

James Smith, 9, son of Mr. and

GIVEN emergency medical treat-

Kathryn Workman, 3-year - old Simpson, 11-month-old daughter of

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Orville Dixon, 240 Hickory

Daniel Elkins, Route 4, medical.

Jerry Eugene Spitler, Dayton.

Miss Mabelle L. Bell, Sabina,

Mr. Arlen L. Pettigrew, Greenfield, medical.

Richard Gordon Helmer, Lockpourne Air Base, accident.

Mrs. Donald Lambert, Orient,

Richard Dennis, Route 1, med-

Richard McNutt, son of Mr.

Mrs. Lewis Sparrow and infant from \$2,459 to \$2,422. Mrs. Crville Perkins and infant

E. Oliver McKinley, Mt. Sterling,

Ave., medical.

Mrs. Estle Spurlock and infant

fort, surgery. Mrs. Guy Eiser, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Paul Saltz and infant son,

ton Ave., medical. Charles L. Stewart, Greenfield,

Other Gifts

NEW SPINAWAY

SMOKER - with

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or more.

Ladies' or Men's

BENRUS WATCH

with purchase of

\$199.00 or more

and accessory set

City Gets More From Gas Tax

More Motor Vehicles Registered Last Year

Washington C. H. will get \$113 more from the state in gasoline In addition to handling a larger Mrs. Marion Smith, London bitten tax money this year than it did last year, according to figures just compiled by the state auditor.

Last year the city received \$5, 401, but due to the increase in the number of motor vehicles it daughter of Mrs. Martha Work- will get \$5,514 this year, Auditor man, 1216 E. Paint St.; Lynn James A. Rhoads announced.

The villages in Fayette County Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, -Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Cleveland; Randy Magg, 11/2-year- Milledgeville and Octa - also may old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert get a little more, too, if they had an Becky Mustine, 8-year - old Magg, 1043 E. Elm St., and Henry increase in the number of motor of vehicles registered within the past year. Figures on the villages have not been released by the state

Gasoline tax distributions to cities and villages are based on the number of registered motor vehic-Gry P. Smith , 729 Peabody Ave. tributions, made eight times a year les in each municipality. The disby the state auditor, are at the Benjamin F. Harris, Frankfort, rate of \$1 for each motor vehicle in the city or village.

The money is earmarked for street maintenance and improve- ployee of Med-O-Pure Dairy.

OFFICIAL certification of regis-Mrs. James Stanley, Greenfield, tration for the state for the 1956 license year, shows 2,853,425 motor vehicles in the municipalities, a Plane Land Douglas Lyle Showler, Parma, state-wide increase of 97,539 over the previous year.

On this basis cities and villages will receive a total of \$2,853,425 in gasoline tax money at each of the eight municipal distributions instead of \$2,755,886 which they have been receiving.

\$760,312 more gas tax money for They were so right. city and village streets during the next year than was paid during Shaker Heights, Ohio, was having the past 12 months.

The total of 1956 motor vehicle registrations certified to the state Mr. Donald Lambert, Orient, auditor by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles was 3,950,567, of which went out and halted the heavy flow 2,853,425 are inside municipalities of traffic, leaving Stone enough

ly 28, after he and william Wardal, Harry McNutt, Washington C. H. from \$4,026 to \$4,104 and Circle-most taxied to a stop when a wing ville's from \$4,498 to \$4,608.

tween the Ross & Satterfield team the Ross & Satterfield team decrease were Chillicothe, from truck, causing slight damage.

| Clinton P. Simmons, 329 E. Court decrease were Chillicothe, from truck, causing slight damage. | Grift, Pa., \$20, speeding; \$10,921 to \$10,722, and Hillsboro, Stone, who was alone in the plane,

Clinton County Corn Canning Season Opens

WILMINGTON - New Vienna canning, the first run in Ohio. Other local packers will start directions. this week - Swaim at Sabina about the middle of the week, V ander-James E. Peters, 540 Warren vort at Jamestown on Tuesday and Bates at Blanchester Thursday or a day or so later.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Cary Carman and infant J. Edwin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 1201 S. Marvin Phillip Locklear, Frank- tal, Columbus, Sunday where he will under go surgery today.

ley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday.

Erie-Gulf of Mexico Super - road Mrs. Herman G. Flor and infant Calif., former resident of Washing- and concussion when he was ton C. H. and grandson of Mrs. brought to the hospital. Virginia Morris, 730 Sycamore St., Mayor Max Chenoweth of Mt. Otis L. Peters, Greenfield, med- was a guest recently of Congress- Sterling said Monday that no arman and Mrs. Chet Holifield in rests have been made, and that Washington D. C. While there he while officers have turned up no attended sessions of Congress, vis- hot leads, someone who lives in or ited the White House and other rear Mt. Sterling is believed to

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert main intersection of the town indi-Boisel, 1018 Lakeview Ave., was cated that the attacker had only admitted to Children's Hospital gone through McKinley's pockets Mrs. Otto Reno, 628 S. North St., Columbus, Sunday for observation and had not taken time to rob the and treatment.

> > FOOT OF BED STORAGE



Fayette County Selective Serfor enlistment, Clay was an em-

Police Help

The pilot, David E. Stone, 22, of carburetor trouble. He flew low over the barracks four times to try to get the police to clear the highway so he could land.

room to land.

He set his plane down on the Wilmington's increase will be four-lane expressway and had altip clipped a pole and one of the Among the few municipalites in plane's tires blew out. The plane escaped injury.

"People scattered in all direc- Grayson Cox, 34, of Cincinnati, tions," an officer said, "but then \$15, speeding; when the plane landed they all William LeRoy Cooper, Jr., 35, came back again."

After the excitement, police jam on their hands. Traffic was U. S. Employment ound they had a king-size tied - up for three miles in both directions.

Hits Record High

Man Hit with Bottle Released by Hospital

County Sheriff's department were partments. still hunting for the robber who is Unemployment for the month believed to have knocked him out was three million, a drop of 300, with a blow on the head with a 000, caused by the employment of

Mrs. Chloe Jones, 220 N. North dazed condition on the sidewalk in previous months record. St., was released from Miami Val. front of his place of business early in the morning of July 24, was suffering from loss of blood from sev-Mr. Owen Morris, of Norwalk, eral lacerations of the head, shock

have attacked McKinley. Investigation of the pool room

Kimberly K y l e, 15-m o n t h-old and bear carry - out store rear the store, Mayor Chenoweth said.

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Memorial Hospital's emergen c y Norman Schaft, Breckville, step-room was a busy spot over the ped on thorn apple twig; weekend.

In addition to handling a larger than usual number of auto acci- by dog; dent victims, the hospital gave emergency treatment to 14 per-

Luther Wilcoxon, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wilcoxon Sr., 518 S. North St. was treated Saturday for lacerations on the chin, suffered when he and his bicycle collided with a parked automobile.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, 1111 S. Hinde St. W. Mustine, 431 E. Paint St. received a deep cut on her back when she fell while playing on the outdoor basketball court at Washington High School Sunday. Hospit a l ¿ttaches said six stitches were required to close the wound.

OTHERS treated for injuries received in miscellaneous accide n t s

Rebe Hamilton, Route 5, who caught a finger in a garden trac-

Paul Shepard, Route 5, eye injury caused by a thistle;

Mahla Buckanan, 509 S. Main St. left wrist injured in fall; Alva Hanners, 16, of Mille d g e-

ville, injured in fall while wrestling at an FFA camp at Carrol-

Mrs. Albert Wilson, 720 Pearl St., cut index finger of right hand on accident ice cream container;

Judith Ann Boysel, 2-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boysel, Route 1, South Solon, pebble in nose;

Injured Ball Player Back from Hospital

Roy Woodrow, 22, is back at his accident. home on the Jasper-Coil Rd. after two weeks in Grant Hospital, Co-

He was taken to the hospital Jucollided head-on while going after a fly ball in short left field during a baseball game in Columbus be- DISMISSAIs tween the Ross & Satterfield team of Washington C. H. and the Co- St., medical. lumbus All Stars.

Woodrow's jaw was broken in two places and he alos suffered se- son, Jeffersonville, vere face lacerations. Wardal, who a.so received facial lacerations, was treated at the hospital and re-Wardal's home is in Columbus, medical.

although he played third base for the Washington C. H. team. Woodrow, because of the serious na- ny Dr., medical. ture of his injuries, remained in the hospital for two weeks.

Back home with Mrs. Woodrow and their two-month-old daughter, Linda Lou, after his release from Fayette St., medical. the hospital Friday, Woodrow is still on a liquid diet.

Mrs. Woodrow said insurance would take care of at least part of the hospital and doctor bills. She said, too, her husband planned to return to the International Harvester Co. plant in Columbus, where son, Sabina. he was employed, in from six weeks to two months.

Southwest Ohio Said 'Road Orphan'

CINCINNATI (A) - The Lake Erie-Gulf of Mexico Super - road Conference today called southwes- daughter, Sabina. tern Ohio and northern Kentucky "road orphans." The term was used in letters

sent by William J. Reardon of Cincinnati, acting chairman of the conference, to Gov. C. William O'Neill of Ohio and Governor A.B. Chandler of Kentucky.

The letters asked for appoint ment of a two-state committee to inquire into status of proposed highways in the two areas.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Workman, 409 W. Elm St., are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 5 ounce son, born at 11:03 a. m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hut son, Route 1, London, are the parents of a 9 pound 11 ounce daughter, born at 10:31 a. m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jones, Greenfield, are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 2 ounce son born in Memorial Hospital at 7:53 p. m. Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Route 1. Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of a 7 pound 12 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:20 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Coan (Barbara West), Fort Wayne, Ind., are the parents of 7 pound, 15 ounce son, Robert Thomas, their first child, born early Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital, in that city Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Guy Coan, Kannapolis, N. Car and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. West 322 E. Paint St.

GIVEN emergency medical treat-

Kathryn Workman, 3-year - old daughter of Mrs: Martha Workman, 1216 E. Paint St.: Lvnn Simpson, 11-month-old daughter of

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Benjamin F. Harris, Frankfort,

Mrs. Orville Dixon, 240 Hickory

Daniel Elkins, Route 4, medical.

Douglas Lyle Showler, Parma, accident

Jerry Eugene Spitler, Dayton,

Miss Mabelle L. Bell, Sabina,

Mr. Arlen L. Pettigrew, Greenfield, medical.

bourne Air Base, accident.

Mr. Donald Lambert, Orient,

Richard Dennis, Route 1, med-

Richard McNutt, son of Mr. Wilmington's increase will be

Clinton P. Simmons, 329 E. Court

Mrs. Lewis Sparrow and infant from \$2,459 to \$2,422.

Mrs. Orville Perkins and infant E. Oliver McKinley, Mt. Sterling,

Mrs. Donald R. Mercer, 6 Sun-

Mrs. Cora B. Binegar, 436 S.

Mrs. Estle Spurlock and infant son, Sabina.

Mrs. Douglass B. Conklin, Green-

field, surgery.

Marvin Phillip Locklear, Frank-

fort, surgery. Mrs. Guy Eiser, South Solon,

Mrs. Paul Saltz and infant son, ley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday. Route 1, Orient.

William A. Haines, 742 Washing. points of interest.

on Ave., medical. Charles L. Stewart, Greenfield,

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City Gets More From Gas Tax

More Motor Vehicles Registered Last Year

Washington C. H. will get \$113 James Smith, 9, son of Mr. and more from the state in gasoline Mrs. Marion Smith, London bitten tax money this year than it did last year, according to figures just compiled by the state auditor.

Last year the city received \$5,-401, but due to the increase in the number of motor vehicles it will get \$5,514 this year, Auditor James A. Rhoads announced.

The villages in Fayette County Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, -Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville, Cleveland; Randy Magg, 11/2-year- Milledgeville and Octa - also may Becky Mustine, 8-year - old Magg, 1045 E. Elm St., and Henry increase in the number of motor increase in the number of motor of vehicles registered within the past year. Figures on the villages have not been released by the state

Gasoline tax distributions to cities and villages are based on the number of registered motor vehicles in each municipality. The dis-Gry P. Smith , 729 Peabody Ave. tributions, made eight times a year by the state auditor, are at the rate of \$1 for each motor vehicle in the city or village.

> The money is earmarked for street maintenance and improve-

OFFICIAL certification of regis-Mrs. James Stanley, Greenfield, tration for the state for the 1956 license year, shows 2,853,425 motor Plane Land vehicles in the municipalities, a state-wide increase of 97,539 over the previous year.

> On this basis cities and villages will receive a total of \$2,853,425 in gasoline tax money at each of the eight municipal distributions instead of \$2,755,886 which they have been receiving.

\$760,312 more gas tax money for Richard Gordon Helmer, Lock- city and village streets during the next year than was paid during Shaker Heights, Ohio, was having the past 12 months. over the barracks four times to

Mrs. Donald Lambert, Orient, The total of 1956 motor vehicle registrations certified to the state auditor by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles was 3,950,567, of which 2,853,425 are inside municipalities of traffic, leaving Stone enough and 1,097,142 outside munici p a li-

ly 28, after he and william Wardal, Harry McNutt, Washington C. H. from \$4,026 to \$4,104 and Circleville's from \$4,498 to \$4,608.

> Among the few municipalites in the state in which there will be a decrease were Chillicothe, from truck, causing slight damage. \$10,921 to \$10,722, and Hillsboro,

Clinton County Corn Canning Season Opens

WILMINGTON - New Vienna Packing Co. has opened for corn canning, the first run in Ohio. Other local packers will start directions. this week - Swaim at Sabina about James E. Peters, 540 Warren the middle of the week, Vander-vort at Jamestown on Tuesday and Rates at Blanchester Thursday or a day or so later.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Cary Carman and infant J. Edwin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 1201 S. Elm St., entered University Hospital, Columbus, Sunday where he will under go surgery today.

> Mrs. Chloe Jones, 220 N. North dazed condition on the sidewalk in St., was released from Miami Val- front of his place of business early

Mr. Owen Morris, of Norwalk, eral lacerations of the head, shock Mrs. Herman G. Flor and infant Calif., former resident of Washington C. H. and grandson of Mrs. brought to the hospital. Virginia Morris, 730 Sycamore St., Mayor Max Chenoweth of Mt. Otis L. Peters, Greenfield, med- was a guest recently of Congress- Sterling said Monday that no arman and Mrs. Chet Holifield in rests have been made, and that Washington D. C. While there he while officers have turned up no Mrs. Andy Woodruff, Sabina sur- attended sessions of Congress, vis- hot leads, someone who lives in or ited the White House and other near Mt. Sterling is believed to

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that the September quota will be

three men. Before volunteering

for enlistment, Clay was an em-ployee of Med-O-Pure Dairy.

Police Help

On Highway

The pilot, David E. Stone, 22, of

carburetor trouble. He flew low

The troopers got the idea and

He set his plane down on the

four-lane expressway and had al-

most taxied to a stop when a wing

tip clipped a pole and one of the

plane's tires blew out. The plane

then struck the back of a parked

Stone, who was alone in the plane,

"People scattered in all direc-

when the plane landed they all

After the excitement, police

Released by Hospital

Sterling police and the Madison

still hunting for the robber who is

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with a blow on the head with a

in the morning of July 24, was suf-

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Investigation of the pool room

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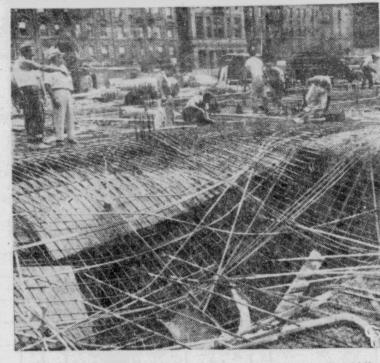
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